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# TROPICAL HURRICANE RACES TOWARD MIA

# Balkan Border Watch LOCAL RENT BOARD Given U.N. Approval NATIO

Toned-Down U. S. Resolution Passes Political Committee By 33-6 Vote

MEASURE OPPOSED TO LAST BY ENTIRE RUSSIAN BLOC the peace in the turbulent Holy Land.

finally approved tonight a from the Zionists. toned-down United States U.S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson watch commission in the Bal-Russian satellites guilty of litical settlement. helping Greek guerrillas.

The vote on the complete resoluwrangling over a "responsibility" sec- bility." A spokesman for the Ameri

Czechoslovakia, was against the resolution. The nations abstained. Five

Following more than four hours of heated debate, the 57-member committee approved a French-British mise which avoided placing direct blame on Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria with regard to lending assistance and support to Greek guerrilla bands operating in northern

Instead of accusing the three govguerrillas, the French-British amendment merely "takes account" of a security council investigating commission report which found the northern neighbors of Greece had offered aid to the guerrillas.

This was approved 32 to 7.

against this section. This would not commit the as-This would not commit the assembly, which must act on the reso-months of communal fighting in ("If anyone wants to implement the

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## CRASH VICTIM'S SPINE IS BROKEN

Sammons' Condition 'Serious': Funeral Services For Wife Incomplete

Bill Sammons, 32, severely injured

the accident early Friday night.

Leona Sammons, 37, the former Miss take many weeks longer. It is slightly Leona Hiner of Monroe, were incom- past the half-way mark now.

her husband.

bridge and plunged some twenty feet reached and minorities are respected, onto the west bank of the bayou the Dominions conceivably cold drift

on the Winnsboro road. Sammons, a navy veteran and an employe of Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Corporation in Natchez,

was previously reported to have suf-(Continued on Eighth Page)

### SEEK VOLUNTEERS FOR BLOOD BANK

City Judge William Harper, chairman of the Red Cross blood donor recruiting, yesterday issued a call for volunteer nurses aides to assist at the Parish Health Unit where the donations are

"Not only are we faced with a critical low reserve of blood in the bank," Judge Harper said. but we are also hampered by the lack of trained technicians to aid in taking the donations.

All persons qualified were requested by Judge Harper to call Red Cross headquarters-6780.

## RED SATELLITES Palestine Partition FOUND NOT GUILTY Endorsed By U.S. BLANKET RATE INCREASE

OF AIDING REBELS Policy Declaration Before U. N. Fails To Commit American Forces To Guard Peace In Turbulent Holy Land

> LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The United States today endorsed in principle the partition of Palestine but made no commitment of American military forces to guard

> > Borders Fails To Find Re-

ported Mobilizations

side of the frontier, and Jewish

spokesman declared Arab reports of

cautions, he said, consisted of send-

ing no more than a dozen or so spec-

"Hagana is convinced," he added,

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2 DIE OF INJURIES

leum Comapny.

'STARS AND STRIPES' HAULED

**DOWN ON CORREGIDOR ISLAND** 

MANILA, Sunday, Oct. 12.—(AP)—For the second

time in 49 years the American flag was hauled down at

Corregidor today as the war battered island fortress passed

ican diplomatic and military men down and burned by its weary de-

gathered for the ceremonies at the fenders on May 6, 1942, when the rock

topside parade grounds where the fell in the sixth month of the Pacific

to the jurisdiction of the Philippines Republic.

shortly move."

The long-awaited policy declaration LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11. before the United Nations assembly's -(AP)-The United Nations 57-nation Palestine committee touched assembly's political committee off a bitter attack from the Arabs and drew expressions of satisfaction

resolution calling for a border told the committee that the U. S. was gram to assist the parties involved in kans but failing to find three the establishment of a workable po-Johnson said that Britain, as the

mandatory power, was obligated to continue ruling Palestine until the tion, as amended after days of U. N. undertakes "to assume responsition which finally was watered down, can delegation said that the U. S. held the opinion that Britain was not free The entire Russian bloc, including to carry out her announced plans of withdrawing from Palestine until the

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ernments of outright support to the 300,000 Killed Before Law, nerves. Order Regain Control In New Dominions

NEW DELHI, Oct. 11.-(A)-Law ter Dominion, Pakistan, after two the Holy Land and said "others will renewed, it will expire Feb. 29. Balkan satellites were guilty of help- Leaders of the two Dominions are cept the challenge," he declared.)

actively and uncomfortably aware of A spokesman for Hagana, secret the depths to which the savage butch- Jewish defense organization, denied ery of men, women and children his group was taking anything more shocked the world. Their public and than "normal security precautions" private statements and official mili- against a threat of force by the Arab tary reports give this picture of con- league of seven nations. These pre-

Rioting is on the wane. This improvement is not so much ialists into the eastern Galilee area in because the embattled religious com- the north where there are large Jewmunities are more tolerant as it is that ish settlements. These steps were both governments are throwing taken, he said, early this month beenough troops against the rioters and fore the reports of Arab troop movethat nated minorities are being re- ments were received from Beirut. moved from dangerous areas at a fantastic rate of speed and at a cost of "that the news about alleged Arab

The leaders hope they can end in an automobile accident which this two-way flight of Hindus and of nerves. The same goes for any killed his wife, was reported by his Sikhs from Pakistan and Moslems physician to have suffered a broken from India after the total reaches 9,spine and to be in serious condition 000,000 and that the trouble then will at the St. Francis Sanitarium where subside as irritating contacts thin out. he was taken immediately following The Indian government set Nov. 15 as the target date for completion of the Funeral services for his wife, Mrs. evacuation, but the operation could

plete late last night pending the ar- Both governments, while cooperating to a degree in the control of riots She is survived by her mother, Mrs. and the care of refugees, are far from Alvira Hiner, of Elwood, Ill., a friendly or trustful of one another. brother, Onyal Hiner, also of Elwood, Although no informed persons seems damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Smith, district engineer. them, scarcely a week has passed The couple were reported en route since the trouble started without from Natchez to Monroe, when their some top-flight leader, including Moautomobile crashed through the handas K. Gandhi, warning that unguard railing of the Bayou Lafourche less some reasonable cooperation is

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Top government officials and Amer-

commanding general of the United

States armed forces in the Philippines

Among the crowd were a few mem-

bers of the old Corregidor garrison,

who saw the American flag pulled

**RULINGS MAY LICK** 

Senator Favors Extension Of Controls If Present Policy Is Continued

IN LOUISVILLE IS CITED

ator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today an extension of rent control would be all right with him if Housing Expediter Frank Creedon keeps on approving recommendations of local rent control

McCarthy praised Creedon's approval of a 5 per cent blanket rent increase for the Louisville, Ky., area as recommended by the region's rent control advisory board.

Administration officials, including President Truman, have said Creedon could do nothing else under the law. And fears have bee nexpressed, parcularly by Labor Union leaders, that the action in the Louisville case might set a pattern for the nation.

John J. Lamula, legislative repreentative of the joint rent action comnittee of New York state, called the Louisville rent hike "unfortunate." A statement distributed in Washington described the committee as a statewide organization of 83 groups representing 66,000 tenants.

While Lamula said the Louisville Plane Tour Over Palestine increase "is not necessarily" a prelude to increases in other areas, he added that tenants must meet with "full resistance" and "new onslaught by the New York real estate combine to stampede them into signing leases PASHA CLAIMS HOLY LAND for a 15 per cent rent hike by citing HAS BEEN CORDONED OFF the break in Louisville."

The federal rent control office released today a sample survey, made JERUSALEM, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-An airbefore Creedon approved the Louisplane tour low over the northern and ville boost, which indicated a majoreastern border areas of Palestine toity of Louisville landlords are better day failed to disclose any troop conoff now than they were in 1939. centrations within 20 miles of either

Of Creedon's action, McCarthy said "I am happy that there is one bu-

such mobilizations were a "war of ing to follow the intent of Congress (At Beirut, Lebanon, where the and not attempting to rewrite the Arab League has been meeting to de- laws it passes. cide upon measures against Pales-"Creedon's attitude is a healthy one tine partition, Abdul Rahman Azzam and I am writing him to tell him so."

Pasha, league secretary, reiterated to As a member of the Senate Bankreporters that troops of Syria, Leban- ing committee, McCarthy helped draft and order appear to have regained on and Trans-Jordan already had the rent control extension law which The six Slav states and Iceland were the upper hand in India and her sis- moved up to the frontier to cordon off became effective last July 1, unless

The law provided for local advisory boards in each of 600 areas under rent lution to a finding that the three which more than 300,000 persons died. partition of Palestine by force we acstate governors and subject to con-

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# DRAINAGE BIDS

For Young's Bayou Project troops now carries within itself the element of sensations and of a war

news about alleged movements of the Ouachita parish police jury Oc- and ons which ne did by the hundreds in his sojourns in Louisiana, but which already received from individuals and and thrilling acts. David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the city limits with the program planned by the city of Monroe for the most will be gratefully appreciated. IN REFINERY BLAST vet been attempted.

men died today of injuries received state department of public works, week. Our time will be very limited in an explosion and fire which caused Dewitt Pyburn, director, and S. C. as we are on our way to a mining export to Europe followed reports of good health."

and Mrs. Etoy Seafort, her sister, and to see the likelihood of war between Borger refinery of the Phillips Petroor eight feet from the city and parish written to Miss Mary Clay, librarian Four other men suffered light in- into Young's bayou so that no pump- of Northeast Junior College, also juries in the mishap, which a com- ing will be necessitated. In the first stating my mission. Perhaps if you pany spokesman said started from a contract a total of two million yards conferred with her, our material could broken shaft in a gasoline pump, and of dirt will be required for removal. be ready upon our arrival and I could occurred about 8:45 p.m. yesterday. Some needed canals have already go at once to these private sources. Ray Smith of Phillips, Tex., died been dug and will be linked up with Of course, I am looking forward to which is ten miles east of Monroe into armed conflict. But both are early today. E. L. York of Borger died the expanded project, stated Under- seeing the architecture of Monroe, too. wood Fourmy, chairman of the roads the Greek revival period which occuand drainage committee of the Ouachita police jury. He is also chairman of the flood control committee of

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# TWO CHILDREN DIE

children were buried by a cave-in of Island Sound about seven miles north a sewer excavation in a new housing of Roanoke Point, N. Y., and near with misdemeanors today. district in South Wichita today while New Haven, Conn.

a woman summoned two workers, the coast guard said. harsh invader transgress upon our sacred land and home. We must keep our forces ready for all eventualities neighborhood. and for preservation of peace in the

about two feet of dirt by the cave-in. mission, the coast guard said.

'Big Jim's' Date On Texas Visit



Miss Del Bradford (above), 22, law student and "sweetheart" of the University of Texas, has been tapped by Gov. Beauford H. Jester as the date for Alabama's 6 foot, eight inch governor, "Big Jim" Folsom, when he attends second annual Air Day in Texas celebration at Harlingen October 26. She stands 5 feet, 7 inches. Folsom has said he would accept the invitation to Air Day if he could get a date with "the prettiest girl in Texas."-(AP

## U.S. Mayors Asked To Aid Food Plan

Appeals Sent To 1,000 American Cities Urging Organization Of Local Conservation Committees For Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - President Truman's reaucrat in Washington who is try- citizens food committee tonight asked the mayors of 1,000 American cities to back the voluntary food saving for Europe Bigger Stunts And Thrills of times, and each time it appeared drive by organizing local conservation committees.

Mr. Truman is expected to follow

up, early next week, by telegraphing

a similar appeal to the 48 state gov-

ernors for proclamations endorsing

(Although it was indicated that

Monroe had been one of the cities

appealed to by the citizens' food

committee, Mayor H. H. Benoit,

and Commissioners C. R. T'dwell

and W. D. H. Rodriguez last night

were not available for comment

on what official steps are being

committee request most earnestly,

spotty observance of the first week

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contemplated here.)

## Jes' Ramblin

Mrs. M. Dwight Harbaugh, of Hudson, Ohio, who is preparing a volume on early American art is seeking work of J. J. Audubon in this connection. She feels sure that Monroe people may possess some of these and hence writes the following letter:

Will you kindly help me on a happy

mission of art in your city of Monroe' I am anxious to see the portraits and sketches made by J. J. Audubon which I understand are owned by several Police Jury Calls For Figures Monroe residents. I am in the midst of compiling a volume on early American art, of which of course, Audubon is an especially fine representative. However, I am seeking his known fac-Bids will be received and opened by ial portraits done in crayon, chalks free people." tober 28 at 10 a. m., for the deepening he thought of little consequence. I corporations offering every cooperaand straightening of Young's Bayou should like the opportunity of seeing tion requires the immediate estaband tributaries, it was announced as many of these as are known to lishment of a local citizens food com-Saturday. This will link up at the Orleans, perhaps, Natchez, too.

exist in your vicinity and also in New gram read.

Any sources you may list for me "The president and the citizens food extensive drainage system that has My husband and I leave for the therefore, your full support in organ- A navy plane today found four miss- paign headquarters. South this Sunday, October 12, and izing your community," It will be under direction of the should be in Monroe early in the

congress in El Paso.

lative activity but did not lessen grain

### the Chamber of Commerce. Wards TWO NAVY PLANES COLLIDE AT SEA

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The IN SEWER CAVE-IN New York coast guard search and rescue center said two navy training Wichita, Kan., Oct. 11.-(P)-Two (EST) today and crashed into Long

The bodies of the two, Gwen Cop- but the coast guard said it was not bers of the Ku Klux Klan, and in- The other two, listed as R. E. Gard-

Louis Stephens and Virgil P. Mull, The two aircraft which crashed of control."

Florida Hurt By New Blow

merged In Southern Part Of State As Winds Sweep Inland

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Communication lines began going out and highways were submerged in souther-Florida tonight as a small hurricane whipped across the everglades and headed for Miami.

In a 10:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) advisory the weather bureau said the center of the hurricane was about 70 miles southwest of Miami, moving east northeast about 15 miles per hour.

Intensity of the winds was notknown, the bureau added, but probably were still of hurricane force near the center. The center was expected to hit Mi-

ami in about five hours. Chief Forecaster Grady Norton called it a "very freakish hurricane" and said it might lose some force while crossing the Florida Everglades, but predicted winds of 75 miles per hour for the east coast from the Greater Miami area northward beyond Palm Beach.

Torrential rains drenched the Miami area, accompanied by sharp dis-Left Wing Political Parties plays of lightning. In 10 minutes, from 7:58 to 8:08 p. m. (CST) the weather bureau recorded a record of 1.34 inches

Norton said winds of 125 to 140 miles per hour were reported by the ighthouse keeper at Dry Tortugas, 60 miles off Key West, before instrunts were swept away by the wind Everglades City, a fishing and farm-

Than Ever Promised In

McGuire Park

The West Monroe Rodeo Associameatless and poultryless days and tion will open formally its fall rodeo mask of Garibaldi." creating citizens committees in each shows in McGuire Park Wednesday night. Five big performances are an-The telegrams dispatched tonight to nounced for Wednesday through Saturday, each night at 8 p.m. and also

the mayors of all cities of 10,000 or more population bore the signature of the following Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be a big parade Wednes-Charles Luckman, national committee chairman. They called attention to day noon when everyone with a horse the qualungquists and Giuseppe Saraor mule is invited to ride in the parade and grand entrance. If one rides in both he will receive a free

rodeo ticket.

Advance ticket sale is to be in progress at Tom Hicks' office, next door to the City Cafe in West Monroe. There will be clowns and dare devil stunts which will comprise Brahma bull riding and roping, trick riding, bulldogging, trick roping, saddle bronc riding bareback riding and the scores

"the grave emergency confronting the The performances are said to be hungry people of Europe and the re- better this time than those ever besponsibility this places on us as a fore attempted here. Music will be played throughout the performance and oils which he did by the hundreds "The deluge of inquiries we have and will add pep to the diversified

of stunts that are ever associated with

### NAVY SEARCH PLANE FINDS MISSING SHIPS

ing minesweepers 440 miles northeast J. S. Gage, president of the chest, The latest presidential action in the of Palmyra atoll and reported the stated however, that some of the campaign to provide more food for three men aboard "all seem to be in workers have not returned their re-

> for towing, had been missing since in as a result of the first six days' Sept. 24 when they drifted away while work. It had been hoped that the first

by a stevedoring company.

The three men aboard were Wiland Horace Crosby and Leonard

Metts, both of Charleston.

### FIVE ARRESTED FOR BURNING FIERY CROSS IN NEGRO AREA

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Five Alabama men, planes collided in flight at 2:45 p.m. arrested here for the burning of a fiery cross last night in a vacant lot near a Negro residential section, were charged

The men, who range in ages from mingham, Ewell Handley of Gadsden The planes were two-seated craft 28 to 45 years, said they were mem- and Hoyt Roden of Alabama City.

workmen on a housing project in the were part of a flight of six from the Holden said three of the men had

nott of Bessemer, were charged with

that "the Negroes were getting out after the cross burning." Morris, who acted as spokesman for the group, told newsmen while the

Communication Lines Down, Highways Sub-

ITALIANS STAGE MASS MEETINGS ON ELECTION EVE

Demonstrate In Naples, Milan, Rome

DE GASPERI IS BLAMED FOR RESURGENT FASCISM

ROME, Oct. 11.-(P)-Italy's extreme left political parties struck back today at Premier Alcide De Gasperi's regime with demonstrations in Naples, Milan and Rome in a supreme effort to sweep tomorrow's municipal elections

in the capital. Communists and socialists left their jobs in Naples and Milan and summoned Romans to a mass meeting this afternoon in Piazza Colonna,

where a qualunquist (extreme right) plane caused an uproar The plane circled the square dozens deafening whistles-the Italian equivalent of boos-went up from the leftist throng. The plane dropped carica-

tures of Prime Minister Stalin with the inscription; "This is what is hiding behind the

Giuseppe Garibaldi, 19th century patriot, is used as a symbol in tomorrow's election by the people's bloc, made up of Communists, extreme left Socialists and two minor parties.

De Gasperi's Christian Democrats.

# DRIVE IS SLOW

But \$2,075.00 Total Receipts As First Week Is Ended

which to raise its 149,000 goal, the Twin City Community chest drive for 1947-1948, initiated last Monday, so far has proved highly disappointing. Up to Saturday only \$2,075 has been received and reported at campaign headquarters in the United Gas Com-PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11.-(P)- pany office, 113 Jackson street, cam-

ports and that there may be a fairly The 85 foot vessels, lashed together good contribution yet to be turned changes with a presidential call to raise their cash down payment re-

They were being towed from "It must be that some people, in quirements on grain futures, mean- Charleston, S. C., to Manila for use fact many people, have not given due consideration to the essential role that prices—they were higher than ever. liam B. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., Chest play in the civic life of Monroe and West Monroe," Gage continued. "If they did, we would not have to make such a disappointing report today." He asked that the public dig

down into their pockets, figuratively (Continued on Eighth Page)

#### CHILD IS KILLED BY TOY BALLOON

FREEPORT, Tex., Oct. 11.—(A)— A three-year-old boy was dead tonight after the toy balloon he had attempted to blow up suddenly deflated and flew backward into his windpipe. The tot was Richard Lynn Ray-

burn, son of Mrs. Helen Rayburn,

Richard Lynn decided to blow the balloon up, but he could not muster enough wind to fill it completely and he finally gave up. The balloon collapsed, swished through his mouth and into his

windpipe.

ple, 10, and Lauren L. Cook, 8, where sure how many fliers were involved tended expanding Klan activities in ner of Birmingham and A. M. Arjungle now hides war's deep scars. recovered about 20 minutes later. in the accident. At least two men Mississ ppi. Present were President Manuel A. They were rushed to a hospital where and possibly four were believed in Chief of Police J. D. Holden said trespassing and carrying concealed President Roxas said in the princi-Roxas, Vice President Elpidio Quirino, pal address that the island "is sacred unsuccessful efforts were made to re- the planes. pistols were found on two of the vis-weapons. Their bonds were set at U. S. Ambassador Emmett O'Neal and to one memory not only of Filipinos, vive them. Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, who Two coast guard ships, a coast guard iters, and that the group told officers \$200 each. but of American soldier dead.' A twin sister of Gwen saw the acci- plane, two navy PBY planes and an they came to Jackson in response to commanded Corregidor at the time of "We are deeply resolved that never dent and ran to a house nearby where army B-17 bomber are at the scene, an anonymous letter informing them. its surrender to Japan and again as again shall we be forced to let a

> naval air base at Floyd Bennett field been charged with trespassing and five were awaiting the posting of bail, The children were buried under in Brooklyn and were on a training their bonds set at \$100 each. They

were listed as William Morris of Bir-

## DR. MICKLE TO ADDRESS YOUTH

Centenary President To Speak At Conference In Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 11.-(Special)-Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary College, will address the Methodist Youth Rally to be held at Winnsboro, Monday, October 20. Young people from all over the

Monroe district will attend. Dr. Mickle came to Centenary in 1945, following four years as executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America with headquarters in New York.

twenty years in Japan where he was on the faculty of Kwansei Gakuin University in Kobe.

He is a native of Texas, a graduate Columbia University.

buildings and endowment. Its en- School of Agriculture and Forestry. now is broader than ever before in until Tuesday, October 14, Mr. Folk said.

ton corners. The backs keep the frame staff of assistants and students. from touching the wall.

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day, October 8.

the meeting.



JOE J. MICKLE

Prior to that time he lived for JERSEYS GROOMED AT LOUISIANA TECH

RUSTON, La., Oct. 11.-(Special)of Southern Methodist University and Twelve of Louisiana's finest Jerseys, all owned by 4-H club members, are Through his aggressive leadership being groomed at Louisiana Tech for as president of Centenary, the College the All-American Jersey Exposition at has been launched on an expansion Columbus, O., October 22-26, accordprogram of five million dollars in ing to M. H. Folk, dean of the Tech rollment has more than doubled its The prize cattle will be on expre-war record, and its curriculum hibit at the Tech farm show arena

making a mark on the wall put a national exposition by John D. Hoog- Foster, Morehouse parish; Mrs. F. making a mark on the wall put a hardened exposition by some parish; was, thumb tank at the back of both bot- land, Tech farm supervisor, and his Cottingham, Caldwell parish; Mrs. L. their minds to it, and stop worrying can any reasonable person insist that and expend the energy, brains and

isiana State University.

Baton Rouge, Bienville, Caddo, Lin-state department of health, New Or-stand on its own feet, rely on the dering satisfactory service to your erred in any statement, I shall gladly coln, Jackson, Rapides, Tangipahoa, leans. ion and Claiborne parishes.

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## Public Forum

"LET US ALONE"

Ouachita Parish Host To Staff city school system to wake up!

The Public Health nurses from the northeast section of the state met in the Assembly Room of the Ouach ta Parish Health Unit for their regular staff education conference on Wednesthat the gentlemen who finally con- of the parachial high school. Miss Lillian Jeffers, nursing consultant, lead the conference. She used as her subject "The Teaching

strated the supplies needed by the mother at the time of delivery. She reviewed with the nurses teaching techniques to be used with the midveys, or checks on what the survey Those present were: Mrs. June J. Moore, Lincoln parish; Mrs. I. Naylor, originated, sponsored and carried County Unit, which has long been Madison parish; Mrs. B. Burt and Mrs.

Applewhite, Franklin parish; Mrs. Laurent, northern regional office; startling proportions. Mrs. A. Rogers, Miss P. Tarver, Mrs. It is my considered opinion that we in Louisiana are not going to be Hudson, Mrs. O. L. Gossett, Mrs. E. Trapp and Mrs. A. Jones, Ouachita ties were just as well informed as to ciency of this system, so we go the think that some of the others should schools and other sections 12-year. his friends indeed, and that his un-Mrs. Smith, Tensas parish; the conditions existing before the whole hog by taking a seemingly be considered as well as the off re- In 1944 Louisiana was spending \$90.50 selfishness had not gone without its Mrs. Harlow, Jackson parish; Miss survey was taken as after, and I say permanent place at the end of the peated cure-all, "merger." To keep pictures and mirrors from The cattle are being fitted for the Anna Tatman, East Carroll; Harriett in all sincerity that if Superintendent line, hanging on to number forty-Anderson, Winn parish: Miss Harper about the "dual system," they can the pitiable condition of rural Ouach-ability that you have at your com-This is the first year that cattle from and Miss Osborne. Baptist Hospital, clean up their chaotic condition, and ita. and West Monroe can be alleviamand to work out something that will this state have been fitted for the Alexandria: Miss Sholars and Miss won't have to try to destroy a system ted by simply wiping out one of the bring peace and happiness to our this state have been 1 ted for the Alexandria; Miss Shoiars and Miss show at Louisiana Tech, the grooming Stansell, St. Francis Hospital; Mrs. that while not perfect, still needs no city systems of the state which is troubled school situation, but if you show at Louisiana Tech, the grooming Stansell, St. Francis Hospital; Mrs. having been done heretofore at Lou- E. Rooks, nutritionist for the state survey, has asked for none, is carry- not proud of our position at the foot cannot let your attitude to the city health department; Louise Guidry, ing out the tradition that was estab- of the class? Now on exhibit at the Tech farm northern regional office, and Miss lished nearly fifty years ago; of set- Again Mr. Business Man: If your moon salad, "Just Lettuce Alone." are prize Jerseys from Franklin, East Lilliam Jeffers, nursing consultant, ting up by law, a system that would business was running along okay, rentaxes collected from its citizens for customers, carefully planned for furits maintenance, and winning in this ther expansion, and amply financed and if I have offended in any way, In addition to those fitted for the champion at the L. S. U. Junior Live- good year 1947, from the Ouachita to meet your needs, how would you I say in advance, I am sorry, since National Jersey Exposition, 20 from stock Show last spring, owned by parish sponsored survey, the follow- like to consolidate your business with I have reached that stage in life where Jackson, Bienville and Lincoln par- Buddy Lacobee, of Shreveport, is ing comment: In analysis of the city one of the same type, whose affairs to me, my friends are my greatest ishes are being groomed at the Tech among the Jerseys being prepared at school plants the survey described were in the same shape that Quachi- asset, and I can say in all sincerity farm for the North Louisiana State Tech for the national show. Other them as generally superior, certainly ta Parish's own survey reveals as to that I entertain no enmity or ill-will Fair in Ruston, October 14-18. Others prize-winners include Aim Design much superior to the plants housing their schools? To a man of simple are being prepared for the Louisiana Sally, reserve champion at the Lou- the parish owned schools. "The ele- mind, and limited knowledge, it would State Fair in Shreveport, October isiana State Fair in Shreveport last mentary schools are well located to seem that the Parish High School has accommodate the pupils attending been built up to a point of great ex- Former secretary and member of the

> the best school buildings in the state." anemic condition can only be relieved To The Editor: I have already quoted what the by a blood transfusion, in the shape survey had to say about Neville, and of a full surrender of the entire City being asked about our schools. The although I am proud as a citizen of School System, and its confiscation by answers are those that I have re-Ouachita parish of the achievements the Parish School Authorities.

ings," in respectful silence.

BACK AGAIN-

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October 11, 1947 T. O. Brown, staffed by a splendid taking on a pretty big responsibility, Ans. 3. The 3-mill constitutional and well prepared for college as children It is time for the friends of the under the administration of Super- the condition in which you found your within the city; 75 per cent of the intendent E. L. Neville, ably assisted own particular district, that not only city fines, and equalization from the It is announced that there will be by the late Mrs. Minnie E. Ruffin, you and your entire board should state. a meeting of a special citizens' com- former principal, and Mr. Paul Neal, resign, but that our crowd should a meeting of a special citizens' comformer principal, and Mr. Paul Neal,
mittee at the Virginia Hotel, on Tuesthe present incumbent, drawing its
quit too? I feel that this is not a

Cuach a parish get her school inCuach a parish get her school inmost highly respected citizens of day, October 14, from which a more student material from a group of compact steering committee will be well planned grammar schools, whose it might have on you, Mr. Neville, An arrive student material from a group of personal matter, and that the effect commendation of the student material from a group of personal matter, and that the effect it might have on you, Mr. Neville, designated. I am quite sure that in several principals and faculties are or any other individual, should not and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. "Uncle Alex" as he was known and the 5-mill maintenance tax on 1947. selecting the invited guests for this surpassed by none, are two of as come into the picture, and since it parish property without the city of by his many white friends as well as the state can been absolutely fair and impartial, boast, which I am also sure is true

permanent committees, will be good papers a few days ago, to the effect men and true, whose motives cannot that some of the credits of the local However, if it were not for the fact some colleges was, if not explained, and Mr Neville, could get together, Ans. 5. Children differ. Some have and sincere. He was a Southern genthat this is just another of a long an unjust smear on all three, and was and solve the problem satisfactorily, the ability and scholastic aptitudes theman in example and precept. 1'st of campaigns, extending back evidently based on the fact that some and maybe, prevent these periodical necessary to success in college; others Uncle Alex was a great lover of the wives in conducting mid-wife classes. over nearly half a century, to destroy colleges do not carry certain courses school hurricanes which have dishave not. The curriculum of all high fields, the woods, the streams and Mrs. E. Rooks, nutritionist, devel- the city school system, and confiscate taught in our high schools, and hence, turbed our wonderful "little one horse schools of the state are made by the lakes. He spent may happy hours accordingly the state are made by the lakes. oped briefly the food supply necessary all of the splendid equipment and do not accept credits of those par- town" for so long. facilities that are the result of years ticular subjects. All three of our high Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett served as of careful, consistent and intelligent schools meet all standards of scholar- haps more than half way, and I be- our two high schools are received in sportsman in his own right. Although Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett served as planning, it is hard to see that there ships, and their credits are as aclieve further that if a plan can be all colleges of the Southern Association has forever laid aside his fishing would be any need of further sur- centable as those of any other school.

through by the Ouachita Par'sh d'scarded by all of the 48 states save people of Monroe willing and anxious age, compete in scholastic accom- Uncle Alex did not live and pass or very low literacy average, I know that such a worthy cause. the Ouachita Parish School authori- left behind in showing the ineffi- gested several alternatives, and I Welch and his parish board will set eight. In the face of this fact, how don this highly controversial proposal,

them. The sites of all the schools ex- cellence, but in doing so, the life cept the Central Grammar School are blood and the vitality has been sucked sat'sfactory." Neville High School is from the schools outside Monroe, and QUESTIONS ABOUT THE SCHOOLS characterized by the survey as "one of the latter are being told that their

ceived from school officials and of the Parish High School I pass all I have the very highest regard for comment on their "stand of build- Welch, and the splendid members of his board, among whom I number sev- chita parish and Monroe pay two The Ouachita Parish High School, eral friends of many years' standing, school taxes for the two school sysas developed by Principal Jack Hayes, and I am sure that when he offered tems?

faculty, and the Neville High School, when you suggested that because of 4-mill maintenance tax on property of those sections. would seem that I have more confi- Monroe, the state "per educable" the people of his own race, was out dence in your board than you have, money for the entire parish, and state standing in many ways. He was I am firmly convinced that if this equalization money. stitute both the preliminary and the The statement contained in the local problem is approached in the proper spirit, with mutual friendliness and graduates of one of the high schools his white friends was boundless. It understanding, the members of our are better prepared for college than was always high schools were not accepted by respective boards, together with you those of the other?

> I believe you would be met per- also sets the standards. Graduates of and hunting, Indeed he was a good worked out that our West Twin can tion of Colleges. The archaic system of the Central get the consideration that she has Ques. 6. Is it true that our high memory will live in the hearts of deserved so long, you will find the school graduates cannot, on the aver- many for a long time. to do everything possible to aid in plishments with graduates of the high without the knowledge that his good

The survey that you sponsored sug- try?

I could wish that you would aban- New Jersey \$185.07. Which had the schools be the definition of honey-

If in this communication I have against a soul on earth.

Sincerely, R. W. GERMANY, Monroe City School Board.

These are some questions that are

school reports. Ques. 1. Do the taxpayers of Oua-

Ans. 1. No. School taxes on property in the city of Monroe go to the Monroe city school board to support the city schools; school taxes on Ouachita parish property without the city limits go to the Ouachita parish board to support the parish schools.

Ques. 2. Is education in Ouachita parish and Monroe more expensive than in the other 65 school systems of being under

separate school boards? Ans. 2. No. The best index of the cost of education is the per pupil expense. The Louisiana department of education report, June, 1947, shows:

to resign, pension Mr. Neville, and the state, \$77.85; in Ouachita parish, better chance to succeed at Yale have all the other officials resign, \$79.71; Monroe city schools, \$72.28. University? city and parish, he was making a Forty-five systems of the state spent We gave our children eleven years commendable gesture, but now really, more per pupil than Monroe; twenty- of public school education for years Mr. Welch, were not these members six spent more than Ouachita. City for which we spent half as much as of these two school boards elected board members donate their services. was being spent for children in other by the citizens of their respective Ques. 3. From what sources does in- sections, and we blame it on them school districts, and were you not come for Monroe city schools come? and their schools if they are not as

state department of education, which companying his white friends fishin

schools of other sections of the coun- qualities were properly appreciated

Ans. 6. Yes. We have had 11-year his friends, both young and old, were per pupil in average attendance, and just reward

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most highly respected citizens o Ques. 5. Is it true that some of the worthy. His loyalty and devotion

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### CRICHTON, RHODES

IN CLASS RUNOFF jority, making a runoff necessary for secretary. each post. RUSTON, La., Oct. 11.—(Special)— Lanier D. Thompson, Monroe, and and Betty Jo McBride, Oak Grove, junior representative will be Joe As a result of the most hotly-con- Jack Oliver Brittain, also of Monroe, top two in the primary for treasurer, Michael, Homer, and James O. Graves,

Douglass Crichton, Shreveport, will face James T. Rhodes, Chatham, in a runoff Tuesday for the presidency of the Student Body Association.

No candidate in the field of 56

Douglass Crichton, Shreveport, will election.

As a result of a tie in the primary election for senior representative, four candidates are listed for that office in the second election.

Pleasant Hill, and Carl F. Horton, Alexandria, are paired for sophomore tunities for the Negro children of the State were stressed by L. K. Haynes of Ruston, and James Michael, Homer, are paired for freshman representative, and Merlene Lutes, are paired for sophomore candidates are listed for that office are paired for freshman representative.

October State Teachers Association at a special session of the executive countries.

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Colored State Teachers Association at a special session of the executive countries.

A kilowatt is 1,000 watts

Edward L. Stout, Jr., Mansfield, opposing candidates Tuesday for BY NEGRO TEACHERS tended by members of the executive council, representing the eight districts to the council, representing the eight districts of the executive council c

As a result of the most hotly-contested primary election held at Lousiana Tech since pre-war days, Joe Douglass Crichton, Shreveport, will face James T. Rhodes, Chatham, in face of the face Large Large T. Rhodes, Chatham, in face James T. Rhodes, Chatham, Jame

## seeking student government offices in the primary election received a material the primary election received a material the contestants for the office of boro; Vince A. Madona, New Orleans, PAY INCREASE SOUGHT cil of the organization here Saturday. The session of the meeting was at-

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#### The Food Problem

We all agree that the nation should conserve food, that there should be no waste and that there are some commodities which should be used more sparingly than others. And jorie Main-Audrey Young). The den was only 40 years old. She had we heartily agree that a certain amount of food products screen's clown princes, at their best been a top notch star and a better should be sent to Europe for the supervised (note that word) distribution to the hungry people of that continent. Howdistribution to the hungry people of that continent. How-ever, setting aside one day a week to refrain from eating of West Point" ("Doc" Blanchard-enough work for her to give her a meat and one day a week to do without eggs and poultry Glenn Davis-Robert Shayne-Anne decent livelihood. It's true that the seems somewhat on the silly side of the problem.

In the first place, Mr. Truman seemed a little slow on the has as many fumbles as thrills. . . . the case of a still-young person who draw when he suddenly pops up with his conservation pro- PRC's "Gas House Kids in Holly- wants to work, is not the proper gram in October, with the announcement that "winter is wood" (Alfalfa Switzer-Benny Bart- answer. coming to Europe." As far as we know winter has never failed lett-Rudy Wisler). Tops to date in a to come to Europe, and the president and his aides should gram's "The Gangster" (Barry Sulembargo in England—and Denmark have been aware of that fact last spring, and plans for this livan-Belita-Joan Loring.) The King France and several other European country's contribution to the starving nations should have Brothers, specialists in hard-boiled countries either banning, or limiting been made far in advance.

There's no doubt that we should eat less meat, but it's "Riders of the Lone Star" (Charles their morale as much as it does their not necessary to set aside a "meatless day" because we're Starrett-Smiley Burnette). Routine pocketbooks, Imagine the plight of a going to eat less meat for two fundamental reasons: There's western fare. . . . BEST PERFORMa scarcity of meat and when it is available it costs a pretty ANCE: Marjorie Main in "The Wist- a lemon, will be unable to "whistle penny. But there's plenty of room for argument with the government's proposal on eggs and poultry.

The government is asking reduction of egg consumption while the equivalent of 160 million dozens of eggs owned by the government are deteriorating. This condition was disclosed when Charles Luckman, chairman of the citizens' food committee, was advised by Chicago's produce association this week that there's no sense in cutting eggs from America's breakfast menu. The statement added that if the army would ahead of Secretary of Commerce won't be any surpluses. The function Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the draw on the stock of frozen and dried eggs which the gov- Averell Harriman's "Committee of of the Committee of 19 may thus be- Army, recently brought up his fellow ernment already owns, the retail price of shell eggs would 19," is trying to work out recommen- come one of justifying Marshall plan statesman, Gordon Gray, as Assistant drop quickly—and that would be good news to all of us.

'The chief reason eggs are so high priced is because last spring the government spent millions of dollars of the tax- presidential advisers. payers' money to support the price," the statement said. "Now you urge people to eat less eggs. If the consumer bankers and businessmen, like Owen down to relative needs. What is the Webb, according to Mr. Truman, give day, it seemed to mark the end of an doesn't buy the eggs, the government will have to, and it already has 160 million dozen eggs it doesn't know what to G. Moulton of Brookings Institute, to meet that need?

"We do not question your motives in urging people to eat less poultry and eggs, but believe in the case of these two Jr., of Wisconsin. products you are giving consumers poor advice. There are 200 million pounds of poultry in storage. This is the largest ago, the Committee of 19 has had America, that may destroy a foreign has Gray as assistant secretary, but he publications. Their difficulties may surplus we have ever had at this time of year in the history two meetings, and done practically market for U. S. textiles. On the other also has Lieut. Col. James H. Batte, also be attributed, perhaps, to the con-

Here's another angle to the puzzling program. The gov- the 16 western European nations will porting is to build up its industries, ernment has been trying to conserve grain. Now they tell you be broken down in enough detail for it may be found that the smart thing not to eat poultry. The fewer chickens you eat, the more will remain alive. And there goes your grain.

Just how far the public will cooperate remains to be the end of October. If the committee seen. A number of Monroe restaurant owners say they'll cut | meets its present self-imposed dead- | plates and shapes. Shall they be sent meat from their menus on Tuesday and eggs and poultry on Thursday. But some of them add that if their customers

demand these products on the specified days, they'll get 'em. As we stated, we are heartily in accord with a regulated program to supply food for those unfortunates in Europe. Americans are good sports, and they'll deprive themselves congress meeting in special session to a certain extent to go along with a sensible program for on this issue before Dec. 1. To con- provides another headache. Will conrelief. But we believe the government should base this pro- sider high prices, it could, of course, gress want to make grants of money gram on unrefutable facts as far as shortages are concerned.

#### THE PRICE FORMULA

Regardless of what steps are taken to bring down food

prices, the results will have direct effect on the farmer. Curtailed exports, the quickest means of increasing against public spending, made work wartime? Or shall the job be broken domestic supplies may bring a price readjustment in which and such theories. Reports from tech- up, with parts given to departments the producer would be compelled to absorb any actual re- nical committees, which advised the of state, commerce, agriculture, ductions. A buyers' strike, in the doubtful event one could Paris conference on what Europe Export-Import Bank and the Interbe applied to food, would have a similar effect. There can have been coming into the Bissell One trouble with having a public be no reduction in retail prices which does not lessen the staff for some weeks. cost at the source of supply.

In the present situation the farmer is being paid, say, has broadened considerably since it was named last June. Then it was as-25 cents a pound for his cattle and hogs. To this must be sumed that all the committee would to make decisions on highly complex added the cost of processing, transportation, wholesale and have to do was balance requirements issues. It's a six-month job for a big retail overhead and profits. These are fixed charges which against the availability of U. S. sur- group of full-time experts. The Comcannot be changed regardless of the final cost to the consumer. Packers assert they can show their profits are so won't work that way. Anything sent congress with any idea that is halfsmall that if they were entirely removed there would be no to Europe is going to have to be taken baked. appreciable change in retail prices.

Wholesalers and retailers have not been accused of making excessive profits. Unless labor engaged in the meat packing and distributing industry took a cut, the spread between the cost of the live animal and the price The Sunday School Lesson For Oct. 19 sources that only faith can know. paid by the consumer would be the same, whether the farmer received five cents or 25 cents a pound.

Reduction in meat prices, therefore, will mean small returns to the producer. With meat will go prices of grains substance of things hoped for, the structive. They have to do with matand butter and poultry. The cost-of-living problem is being worked out according to an age-old formula, in which the foundation of all religion; but it is unknown land; trusting promises that before Congressional decision, that munism, but there is plenty of room dren well. Within the group, all within the group. farmer is the first to suffer from price reductions and the more than that. It underlies, and is were as yet far from fulfillment; fac- aid delayed until the regular session for doubt that pouring our money friendly, the children can make their This way children learn how other last to benefit from rising prices.

In England, a scientist, studying the flight habits of mosquitoes, doused them with a fluorescent dust. They glowed in the dark when an ultraviolet light was shining.

The newest addition to the ranks of antibiotics-a chemical germ-killing family including penicillin-is an English discovery based on a compound found in radish seed.

Four dinosaurs, prehistoric animals which roamed the earth 40 to 60 million years ago, are reproduced in exact severything seems to be going wrong. ery and knowledge. These, in them-god's provision for man's life that erty in the country, can allord to constant the children's selves, have only enlarged and in-without faith, he canont work out his tinue sending its money and material its members well in season and out. Family pride, the children's selves, have only enlarged and in-without faith, he canont work out his tinue sending its money and material its members well in season and out. replica on the hills overlooking Rapid City, S. D.



## Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

Johnston are yacht-shopping.

audience. . . . Mrs. Don Ameche is under doctor's care with an undiagnosed ailment. . . . Wotzis about Uni- There's a chuckle in the Hollywood versal-International rushing plans for gossip this week. Hedy Lamarr, who a filmography of the late Fiorello La celebrated her divorce from John Guardia, with Lou Costello (peas-in- Loder by buying a lavish new warda-pod for the mayor) in the title role? robe, is now reported to be spending

Toomey's hand a month ago; doctors sor of thing becomes a habit, the removed it, last week, from his elbow! dress designers of Hollywood can be than she was when she last faced romantic career. cameras, a year ago. . . . Rosemary de Camp, already the mother of two, expects a third visit from Doc Stork Olive Borden, in abject poverty

poverished week: Universal-Interna- to its essentials, is simply one of rank tional's "The Wistful Widow of Wag- carelessness where its treatment of on Gap" (Abbott and Costello-Maj- individuals is concerned. Olive Borin a broad satire of western melo- than good actress. Surely the indusdramas, guarantee you a laughfast. try, if it had bothered to remember Nagel). Army's "Touchdown Twins" industry provides a charity fund for are held for no gain by a plot that its down-and-outers, but charity, in mildly entertaining series. . . . Mono- With American-made pictures under action, try to go arty, but don't quite their importation-Hollywood promale the grade. . . . Columbia's ducers face a situation that threatens ful Widow of Wagon Gap.'

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11 .- If the to know that the major studio heads medicos are correct, the Red Skeltons' are, at long last, up in arms and desecond spring-off will have the same birthday as their first, to wit, May 5. ... With Irene Dunne, William Hol- many stars who make it a habit to den, Dick Powell and a score of other walk out on roles which fail to suit Hollywoodites bedded by flu bugs, their whim of the moment. Accordit looks like a new epidemic. . . . ing to my informants, an agreement June Havoc and Bill Spier have timed has been entered into by the czars their altar-trek for early spring. . . . which, if properly carried out, would Ha! The very blonde Wilde twins, practically blacklist any actor who, I ee and Lynn, whose fortunes as a in refusing an assignment, violates screen team have been on the wane, the terms of his contract. That's will try for individual careers; one tough medicine that producers will be of them will dye her hair dark. . . . loathe to employ in the case of a Kathryn Grayson and hubby Johnny player whose name on a theatre marquee spells big money in the bank. Joan Crawford has overcome mike But from where I sit, it looks like fright enough to audition for a radio it's necessary medicine. A studio show—but only on condition that the without stars is certainly in no worse program, if aired, will be presented position than a studio which continues via transcription without a studio to pay weekly fortunes to stars who

Faith Domergue and MGM Director another \$10,000 or so on fancy duds Fregonesa are altar-minded. to put herself in a better frame of Add Freak afflictions: the cactus mind after the crack-up of her rothat pierced Actor Regis mance with Mark Stevens. If this . Bette Davis is ten pounds lighter excused for wishing her a long and

points out again one of the chief charges that can be levied against PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of an im- Hollywood. That charge, boiled down

movie-maker, who, having turned out in the dark" by arguing that it will I hear from sources in a position be a smash in the foreign market.
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### By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The job out of Americans' hides, because there by the fact that North Carolinian dations for carrying on the Marshall requirements before congress. assignment as was ever handed any It is now known that there isn't going General Lindsay C.

D. Young, six nationally known econ- minimum that Europe can get by on? North Carolina precedence over Mistwo representatives of labor organiza- Secondary questions arise on tions and one lone representative of whether the U.S. should ship raw Carolina influence in Washington, but

the committee to do anything about to do is ship the raw cotton. tion will have to be postponed until have accomplished wonders.

That means congressional commit-

meet earlier. would need in the next four years, national Bank for Reconstruction?

The work of the Committee of 19 these recommendations is that its pluses for export.

Secretary of the Army. plan to aid Europe, is as tough an The most acute problem is grain.

The group is made up of 10 big-shot demands. The question therefore boils Caudle and Budget Director James C. omists of the caliber of Dr. Harold How can U. S. consumption be cut souri.

the public, ex-Senator Bob LaFollette materials or finished goods. If the they are not in the Department of the the Paris report on requirements for rope on its feet and make it self-sup- aide of the secretary.

## Dependence

The same thing applies to steel bars, line of having recommendations ready to Europe to be made into farm and for the president by Nov. 1, it will mining machinery? Or shall the machines be made here?

Increasing U. S. production and Eu- first-hand look at what the Army is mer Vice-President Henry tees can't be called in before that date. ropean dependence on American out- doing. Allowing them a month for hearings, put is contrary to the spirit of the Marshall plan.

Administration of these programs to Europe and let the continent plan Preliminary Spade Work Progressing and execute its own recovery? Or In the meantime, a small staff under should the money be appropriated to posed universal military training. young Richard M. Bissell has been an American government corporation doing Committee of 19 spade work, or agency which can continuously He is a Yale economist, a Connecticut review and control expenditures, as Republican who has written widely the Lend-Lease Administration did in

group like the Committee of 19 make mittee of 19 is supposed to do it in a It is now realized the Marshall plan month. And it dare not go before

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

evidence of things not seen."

first of all in vision, but without faith atomic age. And his story is of those the idea, the vision, would never be who, through faith, were builders and accomplished. He sees the substance conquerors. ing or incentive in life today.

dence of things not seen," for it links creased man's problems and dangers. own salvation.

life with unseen spiritual facts and

As such, it is the essence and journeying into a new, far-off, and

tomorrow, there would be little mean- disaster, and the faith to go on in spite struct on of peril and difficulty. It must be

North Carolina, he remarks that North Democratic National Committee, re- be a popular opinion—then perhaps Carolina has superceded M ssouri for tains immense influence with party the cheapest way to fight Communism leaders here and elsewhere in the na- in the long run is by sending this aid Mr. Truman's comment is prompted In addition, three Missourians are in question in most peoples' minds now that democracy and communsm are at Clark M. Clifford, special counsel and war: that they cannot live in the same Truman piece is pretty corny. This general handy man; Maj. Gen. Harry world, much less in the same nation; business of quoting a line out of con-

tion, has been getting a small measure still Mr. Truman's closest personal if many nations are going Communist

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

with his first wife 25 days, after which she died. He lived with his second wife 50 months, after which she died.

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"IN WASHINGTON"

By Bascom N. Timmons

75 YEARS WITH HIS THIRD WIFE!-Toma Primataroff, Bulgaria (1702-1895) was married three times. He lived

Warren, Assistant When the Progressive, weekly owned to be enough grain grown to meet all Attorney General Theron Lama by the LaFollette family suspended publication in Madison, Wis., the other era for the liberal weeklies.

Founded in 1909 by Robert M. La-Three are those who might challenge Follette, Sr., the publication was the the President's view on general North victim of "a rear guard action of rising costs," its editor explained. But it has not been merely a ques-U. S. sends raw cotton to Europe, and Army. For, in that sector of the Penta-tion of rising costs that has terminated

Since it was named three months it's made into cloth to sell to Latin- gon building, Tarheel Royall not only or weakened the influence of these nothing. There is little chance that hand, since the only way to put Eu- another North Carolinian, as military fusion that has beset the progressive mind particularly in the international Gray, incidentally, is being field 'orianted" particularly on Army prob-The Progressive has admitted to its

lems of military government and occu- columns writers of many divergent it at its next meeting. That means ac- Marshall Plan Frowns On European pation of foreign territory. He is young point of view on the international -only 38-vigorous and keen about question, but always it carried the imhis new job. When he is more familiar print of LaFollette isolationism. There strength of our own nation and the with administrative details and has was confusion in its approach to modgotten his staff fully organized here, ern-day global problems. Gray is likely to go to Germany, Italy | For another example: the New Re- really come first.

and other occupied countries for a publica, under the editorship of for-Wallace, has had to struggle with his rather Probably because of the fact that unpopular and at times confounding, Gray has four sons and has himself intrnational point of view

been through basic military training Interestingly enough, the Progresas a private (in World War II, from sive devotes much of its final issue plan was laid to reduce the national which he emerged as a captain), the to a prospectus for a new magazine, new assistant secretary is going to which it hopes to launch if it can effort to cut taxes. All these matters have a large share of work on pro- raise \$200,000 in subscriptions. It is a are directly related to the financial inthree-year undertaking, predicated on tegrity and stability of the nation. Outside the Pentagon building and the position that progressiveism is not There are many others of more or less the relatively few agencies where a dead factor in national and interna- importance. This is indeed a time Tarheels held high positions, however, tional affairs.

Mr. Truman's suggestion that Missouri As Progressive Editor Morr's H. has been topped by any other state Rubin stated his aims, he hopes to put in administrative influence will not forword "a sharper and more powerful After all, Missouri does have two the decisive days that lie ahead."

#### DOWN SOUTH By Thurman Sensing

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

reference to extending aid to Euro- Communist. pean countries, under the Marshall Plan or under any other plan. One the views is correct?

be taken very seriously.

There are two lines of thought with of the countries would have gone

Who is to say-who knows-which of

is that there can be no piecemeal con- Certainly, there is plenty of argusideration of this aid, that a thorough ment for the first view. There is such interest, even though it often causes analysis of the needs must first be a thing as being "generous to a fault". United States, that Congress should Our lend-lease and gifts and loans dur-Scripture: Hebrews 11:1-8, 39-40; 12:1-2 The Hebrews author expounds the not be stampeded into special session, ing and since the war give no evidence There could be no better definition meaning of this sort of faith by its and that the Congress should carefully of having procured for us any adher- ways are good discipline for the rest. He soon learns he has a standard to of faith than that given by the author great examples; and these in their consider this analysis before taking ents to the cause of democracy; in fact, of the group, who can always be uphold and there is nothing so comof the Book of Hebrews. It is "the very nature are impressive and in- any action. The other is that Congress some of the greatest beneficiaries have should be called into special session trended the other way. The people ishness and Uncle's sound sense and family tradition. ters that were difficult and doubtful— immediately, that even so there is of this nation undoubtedly want to kindness. the motive power of, all creative acing suffering, persecution, and death
of Congress would be too late, that in
and materials into the "rat-hole" of mistakes, gather their experiences and folk do things. Every experience adds tivity, if not of all life. The poet, —all that men, in one way or another, the meantime many of the people of European needs is the best way to acthe artist, sees his accomplished work have faced, and will face even in an Europe would have starved and many complish this desire. There is also ing hurt as they so often are among under kindly, understanding, actual They must be subject to a higher be any end to the "needs" of Europe sharp word from Uncle Joe to be It is remarkable how little children by faith, and if the power to create is It is, or ought to be, an inspiring faith if discovery and knowledge are so long as the United States is willing taken in good part by the children, know of life, apart from their homes, there he makes it real for others. So, story for today. What the world needs to bring to humanity life-saving and to supply these needs. And, finally, and no feelings are bruised severely, unless allowed these associations. One also, in life; if we had no faith in a above all else is the faith to overcome life-giving power, rather than de- perhaps the most important considera- In time of trouble the family closes little girl went to a party, and when This is the place of religion, and the least attention, is whether the ma or Grandpa will be on hand to why they did not have flowers, cakes It is here that religious faith finds more than the faith which is the pow- the world's need of it. The ancient United States, with a national debt take care of the children. Aunt Mary with icing, ice cream, as Susie's its true significance and meaning. It er to create, or the faith of the ex- writer said that without faith it is eighty percent greater than the total will be there to nurse the sick; Uncle mother had. She thought Susie lived is the anchorage for souls, when plorer and scientist, in seeking d'scov- impossible to please God; and it is assessed value of all the taxable prop- Joe will be first to offer help. There in a party. everything seems to be going wrong, ery and knowledge. These, in them- God's provision for man's life that erty in the country, can afford to con- is strength in the family and it serves | Cultivate the family feeling, the

room for suspicion that there will ever strangers. A hint from Aunt Kate, a conditions, it is very valuable. tion, though it seems to be receiving ranks and stands by to help. Grand- she came home she asked her mother

own land-and, after all, these things

For instance, nothing was done about universal military training, which many believe is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the nation. Very little attempt was made to economize in the cost of government. No specific debt. No success was achieved in the

when we need to heed the Biblical admonition and place "first things first."

## Our Children

The family is a source of strength to all its members, and by family I mean father and mother and children, the grandparents and the aunts and the uncles. The group forms a center of power and strength that supports the children nobly when it is allowed to function. We are forgetting this truth, especially in cities where a couple of rooms are supposed to make a home and there is no room for living.

The family should have an interest in every child born into it. They should be encouraged to have that a family row. That is part of family

resources gratis to all points of the Family tradition is a wonderful the children's sake.

#### Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

Mr. Joe Stalin Kremlin Moscow Dear Uncle Joe.

By Ripley

MRS R.G. KLEISER

Mishawaka, Ind.

HAS 4 PAUGHTERS BORN ON THE 22 DOF THE MONTH

(Single Births)

CROW RIDING DOG LIKE A JOCKEY

globe without risking financial col-

On the other hand, the second view

another case of "too little and too late."

The common cause of humanity would

way, then later on it will almost in-

of this nation to be considering seri-

Nor can we forget that "charity be-

gins at home"! There may be some

matters facing us here at home that

we should place first. The last Con-

gress left a large amount of unfinished

business to which it will have to at-

tend when it reconvenes. Some of

these measures may not be so dramatic

or seem so impelling as "aid to Eu-

rope", but who shall say they are not

just as important to maintaining the

paying the bill and taking the risk!

atomic bombs or what have you.

HARRY STEWART



inguished experton sawdust and

Smack dab in the middle of his blast, Boris quoted me as saying, "If we are going to have a comedian in the White House--let's have a good

Hitler. To

he quoted

I jumped when I read this. I knew that somewhere our wires had gotten crossed. I remembered your sealed instructions handed me by Operative K-9--"Work quietly. Not even paidup members must know we have entrusted you with the territory between 53rd and 55th Streets." By publicly hooking me up with the Kremlin, Comrade Gorbatov was jeopardizing all the work I had done to ingratiate myself with the Tories. 'Someone is going to get his knuckles wrapped for this," I told myself.

But before writing you, I thought I'd better take a look at the column from which Boris had quoted. I found it next to an old Crackerjack box in the bottom drawer of a secret file. It was an open letter to Carroll Reese, the Republican National Committee chairman, and it had been released October 18, 194-six. In it, I suggested the G. O. P. could win the next election by nominating W. C. Fields for President. (The great man was still alive at the time.) I pointed out that our favorite clown was uniquely equipped for the White House, and I wound up with the crack Comrade But with his third wife he lived 75 years. She died while celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary, and he Boris latched on to. Actually it wasn't much of a joke. Both the Wall Street Journal and the Daily Worker had beaten me to it.

Shortly after the New York papers reprinted Gorbatov's article, I was invited to (a) throw out the first adcannot be ignored. We do not want jective at the opening of a new soap box in Union Square, (b) become recording secretary of the Beekman President Truman, long since re- cabinet officers, Secretary of Treasury require that a people with food share Flace cell, and (c) finance a play in signed to cracks about "the Missouri John W. Snyder and Postmaster Gen- it with those who are starving, even which little Tronya is saved from a gang" influence in the administra- eral Robert E. Hennegan. Snyder is though the money cost be great. Also, fate worse than death by the Five-Year Plan.

friend. And Hannegan, while about provided they do not receive material I think you ought to get Gorbatov In conversation with visitors from to give up the chairmanship of the aid of many sorts,-and this seems to into the basement of the Liubianka and give him a good talking to. Boris should be warned against exposing the stomach on which Molotov has to these nations. There is hardly any Vaughan, military aide; and that there can be no compromise between the two. At present the war is being fought with dollars and food and any longer. set of notices, you can no longer bammaterial goods. If it is not won that boozle theatre-goers by quoting isolated phrases and adjectives from the evitably be fought with bullets and reviews. The capitalist newspapers refuse to run such ads. Moreover, the Which of these views shall be placed courts have decided that lifting a line first? It is something for the people to distort its meaning is in the same ously for they are the ones who are

class with peddling uranium-plated bricks. Now that we have announced the re-establishment (sic) of the Comintern, I think your publicity boys had better watch their releases. I sense a growing allergy around here to anything pink. Eleanor recently replaced her pink note paper with baby blue. A reactionary corporation is running ads warning people against pink toothbrush. Recently a canning outfit put out a new brand of salmon-

relabeled, "This salmon is guaranteed not to turn pink. We might as well face it, Uncle Joe. The only Marx who carries any weight in these parts is Groucho. When your propaganda boys quote from my cotton-candy column in the future, tell them to be a bit more careful. It would be a fine howdy-do if their bumbling resulted in my column being chucked out of the Water-

bury Republican. And speaking of this column, how come you're not running it anywhere in Russia? The bossman of my syndicate informs me there's a lot of territory open between Minsky and

Vladivostok. Yours for the revolution. Billy Rose (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)
(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## BIBLE THOUGHTS

And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also; knowing that tribulation worketh patience; And patience, experience; and experience, hope. . . .-Romans 5:3 and 4.

Tribulation worketh patience: and pat'ence, experience; and experience, hope. That is the order. You cannot put patience and experience into a parenthesis, and omitting them, bring

bit of adjustment to Uncle Joe and in no uncertain tones, "No Smith ever a pleasant allowance for Aunt Kate's does such a thing," he is impressed thankful for Grandma's sweet unself- pelling as that standard backed by

Visiting around is a fine experience

**DEATHS** 

MRS. BEULAH FULLAM

ernoon, when it will be sent to Jones-

T. J. KIMBROUGH

CURTIS TAYLOR

Funeral services for Curtis Taylor,

Thursday morning of shotgun wounds,

Taylor is survived by three broth-

two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Harris and

Mrs. Martha Cannon, both of Forest

City, Ark., and his mother, Mrs. Eva

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question of whether he has authority

to reject them created a controversy

when he approved the Louisville

President Truman, who signed the

rent bill last June as the "lesser of

Creedon also has okaved the rec-

tions of local boards. "I would have no

Creedon has indicated he agrees.

South Dakota county.

beyond next February.

ommendation, McCarthy said:

to make changes in the board."

renters will try to buy homes.

next year.

cost of living.

greatly even if rent control is elimi-

per cent and the prices of houses 100

To help get more houses for vet-

suggested today that the Veterans Ad-

ministration make direct home loans.

The VFW said in a statement the idea

would be recommended by its hous-

ing officer, Wesley Pearce, to its new

housing committee meeting here over

Pearce estimated direct loans by

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poard's petition.

Taylor, of De Valls Bluff, Ark.

Ben Taylor, of Riverton, Floyd

# LEGION TO MEET

Fall Session Will Be Held In Bernice This Morning

The Fifth district conference of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be held in Bernice today starting at 10 a. m. in the high school auditorium, it is announced by D. Curtis Seamon, Fifth District com-

The program will be as follows: Registration: 9:30 a. m. Fee \$1.00. Place: High school auditorium. Call to Order: D. Curtis Seamon,

5th district commander. Advancing of Colors.

Invocation: Tom L. Roberts. Preamble to the constitution of the

American Legion. Welcome: Don B. Lomax, mayor of

Bernice. Todd, chairman.

commander. Report of area commanders. L. Zeagler, 5th district adjutant.

Duties of post commanders and adjutants: Matt Monaghan, department Americanism: R. L. Browne, de-

partment vice-commander. Athletics: P. D. Lorio, Jr., assistant department adjutant. Place of spring conference.

Good of the legion. Recess.

Joint meeting American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Address: Mrs. C. H. Hagans, de-

partment auxiliary president.

Address: Victor H. Kennedy, department commander. Retiring of colors.

Adjournment. Refreshments.

### **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS** ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the fourteenth annual state of America, Louisiana Association, which over 1,500 delegates attended, directors. new officers for the coming year were

Marillene Chandler, of Sulphur High School, secretary; Lula Beth McGuf- The food gathered in the drive, Seyfee, Harrisonburg High School, treas- mour said, will be sent to church urer; Gwendolyn Trahan, Gweydan parliamentarian.

the first week in November as La. the board sessions today. Tuture Homemakers of America Monsignor Thomas F. Cullen, dio-The official proclamation is cesan director of Catholic charities in expected next week, Miss Dorothy Mobile, said his successful fund Trichel, state president said. The theme of the meeting "Teen-Agers in Action."

It is estimated that it requires about twice as much power to crank a gasas at 80 degrees.

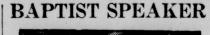
with Stomach Ulcer Pains? would hardly have done this had she suf-fered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. 

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MRS. LEONA H. SAMMONS. Time and place of funeral services to be announced later.

Mulhearn Funeral Home Winnsboro. La. Phone 26 Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

(M) arises.





Rev. J. H. Hooks, (above), pastor of a news conference. will address the Brotherhood of Parkbanquet meeting Monday at 6:30 p. m. gold reserves that back her currency, who died last rebruary 6, died sudin Georgia Tucker School. All men of Fifth district junior baseball: E. B. the church are invited to this, the tional monetary fund in exchange for mitted to a Monroe hospital Friday U. S. To Make Every Effort Membership: J. P. Hinton, J. E. available from Gerland Clark, phone Doughty, 5th district vice-commander; 3120. Officers of the Brotherheod are: R. Nolan Moosa, department vice- Albin P. Lassier, president; Gerland Clark, membership chairman; Ed W. Crowley, activities chairman; Ryan Roll call of post membership: H. Henderson, social activities chairman, and J. A. Bailey, secretary.

New Orleans For Charities Conference

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—(A)—A Prime Minister Attlee's extensive Home of Tallulah. delegates to the 33rd annual conventeam for the difficult days ahead. Catholic Charities were told here to- 30 senior and junior ministers, demot- will be held this afternoon at 4

meeting of The Future Homemakers war fund, made the announcement at cess he brought in a collection of last night. a meeting of the group's board of Seymour said that every Catholic

church in the nation will serve as Those selected were: Marjorie Kell- a collection point in the NCCC camer, of Oak Grove High School, presi- paign to bring immediate relief to dent, Dian Barksdale, Istrouma High Europe "while the government and School, Baton Rouge, vice-president; state department are figuring out ways and means.

schools or rectories, then to central High School, historian, and Odell warehouses and finally to New York, Vaught, Sicily Island High School, from where it will be shipped over- collapse of the government or a new

drives are "generated entirely by the se and we have gone ahead on our own initiative." Today's highlight is the arrival by

air from Shreveport of Francis Cardi- U. N. had set up machinery to replace pline engine at 10 degrees fahrenheit nal Spellman, archbishop of New the British administration. York, and United States Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut.

morrow at an 11 a. m. pontifical high other majority recommendation of the mass which is expected to attract all U. N. 11-nation special committee on where an admirer praised the beauty of two of the 2400 Catholics attending the convention. The Cardinal will also into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she sufof the 2400 Catholics attending the Palestine (UNSCOP) calling for admeeting

the municipal auditorium.

heard here since the Eucharistic Congress will sing the mass, with Rev. Robert Stahl, S. M., in charge. The choir will consist of 44 seminarians from 39 Catholic schools in New Or-

will be delivered by the most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, San Antonio. All of half of the Zionists. the visiting bishops as well as local Meanwhile sessions were held today by two other Catholic organizations, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the National Conference of the Apostleship of the Sea, which are meeting simultaneously with the NCCC. All three groups will end their an-

nual conventions Monday.

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## **BRITISH PREPARE** FOR HARD WINTER

Attlee Labor Government Determined To Keep Nation's **Economy Alive** 

LONDON. Oct. 11.-(A)-Britain's Labor government is digging in for a winter of anticipated hardship, determined to keep the nation's economy alive with stopgap measures until the hoped-for fulfillment of the Marshall plan.

"If I could see a definite possibility night. of a start of the Marshall plan by next June then the (stopgap) aids probably would see us through," Sir Stafford Cripps, new economics minister, told

the First Baptist Church in Rayville, Until June, Cripps said, Britain's economy will be based on emergency wife of the late Thomas Fullam, emview Baptist Church in Monroe at a expedients, such as sales from the dollar acquisitions from the internafirst Brotherhood meeting. Tickets are sterling, possibly a loan from the International Bank for "productive" enterprises, and the hoped-for release Hall Funeral Home until Monday aftof the frozen \$400,000,060 balance of the \$3,750,000,000 American loan.

Without a Marshall plan, govern- at 4 p. m. Tuesday. ment and industrial leaders say they see nothing ahead but what Cripps Claude Haggard and Frank Haggard, called a "gradual economic strangula- both of Jonesboro, Ark., and one sistion" which would spread to Europe, ter. Mrs. Jossie Corsey, of Lake City, bringing industry to a stop, wide un- Ark. employment and greater privation than ever.

British leaders say the winter pull will be hard. A "must" is increased production for export to pull together the dollars necessary to keep an in-Cardinal Spellman Arrives In try. The obstacles acknowledged by flow of food and materials for indusall are worn machinery, lessened incentives for workers, tightening markets and occasional but grievous industrial bottlenecks.

nation-wide food-collecting campaign new government shakeup, in the view for the starving peoples of Europe of Conservatives as well as Laborites, will be launched Thanksgiving day, was dsigned entirely to strengthen his ion of the National Conference of The prime minister fired or shifted

ing Emanuel Shinwell, the chairman o'clock at Hazen, Ark. The body, held Harold J. Seymour, New York, for- of the party's executive, from his in the Hall Funeral Home here since mer general manager of the national position as fuel minister. In the proyoung, vigorous Laborites whom he deemed "practical" men likely to get ers, the fullest co-operation from industry. stake in the critical days ahead. An economic collapse could have wide political consequences.

> Top-flight Laborites say a government collapse or an extraordinary general election in the near future is possible only if the winter brings wholesale unemployment and suffer-

At a meeting held Friday, the exec- Monsignor Eugene A. Loftus, Buf- vised the Conservative party to be utive council voted to send a request falo, N. Y., diocesan director of Cath- ready for a new election campaign to Gov. James H. Davis to proclaim olic charities in Buffalo, presided at at any time, possibly within six

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In addition to endorsing the partition of Palestine into Jewish and Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl | Cardinal Spellman will officiate to- Arab nations, Johnson supported anyear interim period.

Highlight of tomorrow morning's In Palestine, David Ben-Gurion, ceremonies will be an address by Pope chairman of the Jewish agency execu-Pius XII, to be broadcast directly to tive, commented that the American delegation of policy "means an im-One of the largest choirs to be portant step forward towards establishment of a Jewish state."

The Arabs expressed surprise and bitterness at the American decision. Faris El Khoury, chief Syrian deleand hundreds of school girls drawn gate and top Arab spokesman here, took the floor after Johnson spoke to reject partition once more and to or unwise, and I don't much care. The sermon for the pantifical mass charge the United States with exerting "pressure" on the U. N. in be-

He termed the partition plan "imand visiting monsignori will partitipate in Sunday morning's ceremonies. said "yet it has been given the green light by one supposed to be the promoter of justice in the world."

affected will be those of ten, three nated or rents go up substantially

and a part of ward four. Laterals will drain the area on the east side of the Ouachita river south have increased about 10 per cent over of highway 165. Nearer the city, one the prewar level, whereas housing lateral will extend to highway 80 near construction costs have gone up 86

the Cloverleaf dairy. A new canal will turn east before per cent. It said housing prices have reaching the Winnsboro road and risen more than those for food, clothwill shorten Young's bayou distance ing, fuel or other major items in the by fully six miles.

The drainage program of the city was passed some months ago and for which bids were opened and rejected, is still halted because of high cost of material, but this project of the police jury will comprise dirt removal and will not necessitate expense for material so that it is expected that bids will be sufficiently low to permit VA, which now only guarantees priproceeding with this vital improve- vate loans to veterans, would require

He also stated that the parish appropriations of \$20,000,000,000 over 20 years. But he said the government project that is planned is of so ex- might break even or show a profit. tensive nature that it permitted the city of Monroe to curtail fully \$450,- and that of the city should help to 000 expenditure when it called for its drain both city and parish and he regards it as of highest importance

Mr. Fourmy stated that this project to the entire community. UP TO YOUR NECK IN

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Federated Club, members shown above, was formed here recently. The second meeting will be on Tuesday

WOMEN OF BAPTIST CIRCLES

To Reach Agreement At The body will lay in state at the 'Big Four' Parley boro, Ark., for funeral services there She is survived by two brothers, United States today promised "every

effort" at the forthcoming Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London to try to reach agreement on an Aus-

The promise was made in a statement issued here. It noted that the TALLULAH, La., Oct. 11.-(Special) special four power Austrian treaty Funeral services for T. J. Kim- commission, which has been in sesbrough, 65, of Quebec Community sion in Vienna since May 12 and has west of Tallulah, who died suddenly held 85 meetings, completed its work at the Quebec store last Friday, were there today with little progress made held at the Glenwood Funeral Home toward agreement on out-standing Saturday morning with the Rev. John issues. The four powers are the U.S., F. Kilpatrick of the Methodist Church Russia, Britain and France.

officiating. Interment followed in the The foremost of the issues is the Silver Cross cemetery under the di-question of German assets in Austria. rection of the Glenwood Funeral Roughly, Russia wants to define German assets in such a broad way as to allow extensive property seizures by the Allied powers whereas the United States wants a limited defini-32, of DeValls Bluff, Ark., who died tion of which would narrow Allied property seizures considerably in Austria.

Big Four differences over the Aus-Thursday, was shipped to Hazen trian treaty were hardened in the foreign ministers meeting at Moscow last spring. Today's announcement said the differences had been reaf-Taylor, De Valls Bluff, Ark., Willie firmed in the Vienna negotiations British socialism probably is at Taylor, also of De Valls Bluff, Ark .; except that the work of the treaty commission was able "to achieve a common approach" on some aspects of the assets problem and also to definite the issues a bit more clearly. These should facilitate discussions at the November 25 meeting of foreign ministers in London. "The United States regrets that

undue delay in reaching agreement on the outstanding points of difference in the Australian treaty," the firmation by Creedom, are authorized state department said. to recommend rent increases, removal "The United States will make every

of controls or continuation of existing effort at the forthcoming meeting of the council of foreign ministers to re-Creedon is required to act on such solve those issues which have become recommendations within 30 days. The a matter of international concern."

## DUTIVUI

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controls, took the position that Creedon has no choice but to rubber stamp recommendations of local boards. 34 to 7 vote that portion of the French-British amendment which called upon the three Soviets "to do ommendations of four other boards nothing which could furnish aid and for continuation of existing ceilings, assistance to the said guerrillas." and a fifth board's decision that con-Iceland again joined the Soviet

trols should be removed in part of a group on that ballot. Just before the final voting, Dr. The Senator said that if Creedon Oscar Lange, of Poland, again served continues to follow the recommenda- notice that Poland would boycott the new watch group. Russia previously

objection to extending rent controls" had reiterated its decision to boycott "But if the program is not going The political committee designated to be run on that basis," he added, Australia, Brazil, China, France, Brit-"then I would oppose any extension." ain, Mexico, the Netherlands, Pakis-As for the Louisville board's rectan and the United States for the Bal-"I don't know whether it was wise also for Russia and Poland.

Shortly before the vote, Guillermo The important thing is that it was Belt, the Cuban delegate, requested made by local people. If it was unthat a vote be taken and announced wise, the people of Louisville can corhe would "walk out" if none were rect it by appealing to the Governor taken. When Chairman Joseph Bech of Luxembourg, announced there United Industrial Associates, Inc., were three more speakers on his list. Washington research and development Belt stalked from the room, protesting consultants, said in a survey that if against what he called a Russian rents "go up in line with housing "filibuster." He returned soon afterprices and costs" a large number of ward when the voting began and cast his ballot.

But it said there is little prospect As the final vote approving the that housing prices will come down amended U. S. resolution was announced, Ales Bebler, the Yugoslav delegate, leaped to his feet and declared the committee majority "had The organization reported rents committed a grave injustice toward my people.

"The people of Yugoslavia will have to draw their own conclusions," Bebler added. The committee must tackle on Mon-

day a counter Russian resolution calling for withdrawal of all foreign military personnel from Greece. Long before the debate closed, the of Monroe, for which a bond issue erans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars U. S. announced it was willing to agree to support the French-British

> Herschel V. Johnson, the American delegate, told the committee his government was prepared to go along

conciliatory amendment

#### FLOATING DOCK IS SOUGHT ON RIVER

The Commercial Solvents Corporation, Sterlington, has applied for a War department permit to authorize installation and maintenance of four timber pile clusters and a floating dock at their existing intake pipe lines in the Ouachita river, at a point about 0.2 of a mile downstream from the highway bridge at Sterlington, approximately 207.2 miles above the mouth of the waterway, in Ouachita parish. The proposed work is to be located along a line approximately aparallel to the mean low water shore line and about 45 feet channelward therefrom. Plans for the proposed work are

now on file in this office and may be seen by anyone interested in the matter. Protests to the proposed work, suggestions for modification thereof, or objections to it from the standpoint of navigation, stating reasons therefor, will be received up to and including October 18, 1947.

#### 12 O. P. H. S. MUSICIANS TRY FOR ALL-STATE BAND

Fifteen members of the Ouachita Parish High School band have been auditioned for the all-state band by sented; Dr. Lloyd V. Funchess, state supervisor of music education.

The student musicians auditioned

were: Henry Camp, Marjie Coldwell, Travis DeFreese, David DeRossett, Billy Golson, Barbara Joiner, Cloteal Jones, Jack Kimball, Robert Minniear, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The Curt's Patterson, Patricia Powless, Glor a Strong, Scotty Tullier, Gardner Baughn and Carol Jean Williamson. Those accepted will study at a threeday clinic at Camp Grant Walker,

> near Alexandria, and will then be presented to the Louisiana State Teachers Association convention in Alexandria on November 24. The band day in connection with the first dis- Mrs. C. H. Meyers, of West Monroe, will be under the direction of L. Bruce Jones, director of bands, Louisiana State University.

The auditions were held Wednes-

The Federation of Baptist Women's Monroe, Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 New Orleans for the National Confer-

semble On Tuesday

Night

BAPTIST WOMEN

Mrs. Ora Steel, state B. W. C. chairthe message of the hour.

All B. W. C. members and prosquested to be in attendance upon the meeting, states the local officers. The following program will be pre-

Hymn of Year Devotional-Mrs. Bill Davis. Prayer.

Minutes-Mrs. John Lewis. Business session, reports of department chairmen. Special Music - Misses John Ann Lew's, Nelda Monroe, Edwina Al-

britton and Sharon Anderson. Accompanist-Miss Martha Carroll. Missionary Address-Mrs. Ora Steel, of Shreveport. Benediction.

Social hour in banquet hall.

trict meeting of the All-State Music was operated on for acute appendicitis

## SPELLMAN DONATES \$10,000 FOR HOME

SHEREVPORT, La., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Besides the blessing and prayer which e prepared especially for the dedication of St. Ann's home in Shreve-New Federated Group Will Asport, his eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York today left a gift of \$10,000 with the bishop of the Alexandria diocese for the new maternity and foundling home.

Cardinal Spellman, first cardinal ever to visit this diocese of the Roman Circles of the Twin Cities will hold Cartholic Church, spoke briefly after its first meeting since the organiza- ceremonies in which he blessed the tion at the First Baptist Church, West home. He stopped here en route to

ence of Catholic Charities. The cardinal announced that he had man, a charming and most gifted been given \$10,000 by a benefactor and speaker, will be the guest and bring that he wished to leave it with the bishop of Alexandria for "this sanctuary of live-this sancturay of the pective members are urgently re- spirit of America," pointing to the home in the background.

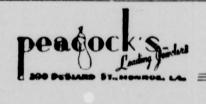
#### FIRE ALARMS

A carelessly tossed match was blamed for the fire at the residence of Mrs. T. J. Coneazro, of 503 Wood street, early yesterday afternoon. Monroe firemen, who answered the alarm at 1:17 p. m., said that the fire was of slight consequence and that only a mattress was damaged.

Company 4 was called to a grass fire at 3705 Dick Taylor street, but firemen discovered the blaze was of little danger and left it burning. The alarm was answered at 11:25 a. m. yes-

#### LAD HAS OPERATION Brinkley Meyers, 8, son of Mr. and

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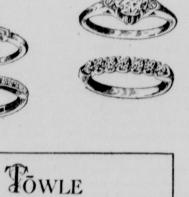


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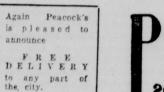






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# ARKANSAS COLLEGE BATTLES N.J.C. FRIDAY

## INDIANS EXPECT TO BE NEAR TOP FORM FOR GAME

Panthers Offer Redskins First Competition From 4-Year Circles

The Northeast Junior College Indians, after a week's rest through an open date, step out against fouryear college competition for the first time this season when they tangle with the Panthers of Arkansas College here next Friday night at 8 o'clock at Brown Field.

After victories over Northwest Mississippi and Henderson Junior College and their surprise showing against Kilgore's powerhouse a week ago, the Indians are expected to be playing before another full house when the Panthers come to town. Getting a well earned rest after the Kilgore tussle, the Redskins spent the past week working without a great amount of rough and tumble work but Coach James L. Malone gave them plenty of road work to keep his charges in top condition. Hard contact work will be resumed tomorrow and for at least three days Coach Malone will have his Tribesmen going

at top speed. With two weeks in which to prepare for the invasion from Batesville, Ark., the Redskins expect to be nearer full strength for Arkansas College than at any time since the season

Charles "Red" Dillon, rugged tackle gashed leg in the opener, was able to to 0 defeat here last night. see some service against Kilgore and role in the Indian line.

fact that he had not fully recovered services of three first stringers. ning and passing in the last two trips blocked an L. T. I. punt.

Brown, outstanding guard.

sale of tickets for the Arkansas Col- an opportunity to push the ball over. stiffarmed and squirmed away from Tuesday night. lege game would begin here Tuesday ming with pasteboards on sale at Wilson-Lockhart's, Walgreen's Drugs, Fink the Tailor's, Haddad's and Cal-

### TROJANS WALLOP BUCKEYES, 32 TO 0

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.-(A)-Southern California's rollicking Tro- Troquille jans gave a spectacular display of power and precision today as they State's fading Bucks a 32-0 setback, their second of the season, before a capacity crowd of 76.559.

Snider, Weed, Lingfelt, Gowan, and Mangum. capacity crowd of 76,559.

The tipoff came on the first play when Joe Whisler, Ohio's fine full- COSMIC BOMB TROUNCES back, fumbled and the Trojans took over. That was the first of two fumbles and three pass interceptions on which Ohio surrendered the ball. gave the ball to the Trojans.

#### NELSON, CHAMP APPEAR IN SHREVEPORT TODAY

Byron Nelson, former National Open field of seven left the barrier. golf champion, and Frank Champ, The crowd made Double Jay from Lake Charles, the Texas P. G. A. the Ridgewood Stable of Joseph Tigchampion who upset Nelson for the ani and Jimmy Boines of Wilmington, CHOUDRANLT, La., Oct. 11.—Special) Texas crown, will team up against Del., the odds-on favorite but the two Shreveport stars in an exhibi- fleet son of Balladier was no match tion match at the Shreveport Country for the Helis colt. As the second Club Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. choice, Cosmic Bomb paid \$5.00, \$2.30 ishes, was organized here Thursday at Curtis will be favored to keep his Champ will be Jimmy McGonagill, up the purse of \$43,900 and running former Louisiana state champion, and his earnings for the year to \$127,825. Ray Hill, Shreveport Country Club

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BOX OF WING SHIRTS.

#### LOUISIANA TECH HOLDS MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN TO SCANT 7-6 VICTORY

RUSTON, La., Oct. 11.—(P)— Mississippi Southern came from behind in the fourth quarter tonight to edge out Louisiana Tech 7 to 6 here. Tech scored in the second quar-

ter when John Williamson, right halfback, passed to Bob Horneman, substitute end, for 12 yards and a tally. Joe Michael's kick was wide.

Late in the fourth period Joe Latham, Mississippi Southern full-back, broke loose on his own 46 yard line and raced 52 yards to Tech's two, where he was downed by J. V. Bres. On the next play Vernon Wells, quarterback, scored on a quarterback sneak. "Chicken" Howard booted the extra point for the one-point vic-

# DELHI TROUNCES

Erwin Leads Bears In Victory Over Class B Monroe Rivals

DELHI, La., Oct. 11.-(Special)-The Delhi High School Bears scored two last month. ouchdowns and a safety in the first half and three more touchdowns and two extra points in the last half to army from Little Rock, who suffered a ing Institute Pelicans of Monroe a 34

Led by Erwin, who ran for two is now ready to assume his regular touchdowns and passed for two more the sideline for the last 42. to Bunley and Faust, the Bears proved Jerry Gregg, who was running good too much for the inexperienced Pels gave Randolph its next chance. After against Kilgore's Rangers despite the who were also playing without the two futile ground plays Carl Ander-

earlier, is also stepping high again chalked up by touchdown run by there. and his off-tackle dashes and end Coleman, an extra point pass by Er- A 41-yard pass play from Tucker Redskin offensive which has been led Copes, and the safety which resulted by Quarterback Woody Boyles' run- when Burnley, big Bruin left end, clear on the 13 and loped across.

Bear tackle.

Lotridge, an Arkansas all-state high For L. T. I., Black made several school performer at Wynne, Ark., in nice runs but was never able to off back for a touchdown, despite a 1945, is one of the Panthers' best run- shape loose. Elbert Shaw played an clipping penalty which turned a first ners and does most of the eleven's outstanding defensive game for the down on the Randolphs five to a passing and kicking. Brown, also a invaders, intercepting a pass on one second down on the 23. Bob Walker former Arkansas all-state prep player, occasion and racing 40 yards to the passed to Dave Barksdale for the final is regarded as the best in the Panther Delhi eight in the Pels' only serious five yards. line defensively and offensively.

Athletic department officials at N. J. C. last night said the advanced the game ended before the Pels had pass to Russ on the Navy 25. Jack

In the closing minutes, Tucker faded to the Randolphs 45 and shot a pass to Russ on the Navy 25. Jack

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Peelman	RT	Hopkins
C. LaGrange	RE	Schmidt
	QB	
Black	LH	Coleman
Shaw	RH	Erwin

scored in every period to hand Ohio han and Marcel. Delhi-L. Copes, E. Copes, Nix, Lester, Patty, Faust,

The coast team tore apart Ohio's Officials: Romere (Notre Dame), 5-4-2 defense for 194 yards rushing, referee; Knowles (Mississippi State), and passed over and through it for linesman.

## DOUBLE JAY IN TRENTON

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Cos-California 40-yard line only once, a claim to the 1947 three-year old turf Corpus Christi . second period flurry carrying to the championship today with a smashing Randoiph Field scoring: Touch- Walnut street arena. 12 where a series of incomplete passes track record run to victory in the downs, Russ (for Anderson) 3. Tucker At the last count, the Blimp weighed Garden State Park.

Flying the silks of the golden Greek, William Helis, the dark bay Barksdale. son of Pharamond 2nd reached the end of the mile and one-eighth one SHREVEPORT, Oct. 11.-(Special)- minute, 48 and 2/5 seconds after the

Matching strokes with Nelson and and \$2.60 across the board in picking Choudrant High School.

First class volunteers, in early times, joined the British Navy when they Many birds are relatively color- were so young that, when promoted to blind and unable to distinguish, for midshipmen at the age of 15, they became known as "oldsters."

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## RANDOLPH FIELD BLASTS CORPUS CHRISTI, 33 TO 6

With Blanchard On Sidelines, Tucker And Russ Lead Ramblers

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Arnold Tucker, who quarterbacked Army's great team last year, and an unknown halfback named Jack Russ combined to give Randolph Field Ramblers a 33 to 6 football victory here today over the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station Comets.

Russ ran 42 yards for one touchdown and scored two others on passes from Tucker. The former West Pointer sneaked for another touchdown, intercepted three Navy passes and turned in an excellent punting job.

A scant crowd of 10,000 expressed

its disappointment at Randolph's failure to use Felix "Doc" Blanchard, former Army All-America full back, who appeared on local gridirons as a high school star. But chants of "we want Blanchard" availed little as the star nursed a twisted ankle on the

The game was played for the benefit of sufferers from the hurricane which hit Florida and the Gulf Coast

Russ, a substitute half back from Shreveport, La., who has been in the for five years, personally hand the weakened Louisiana Train- handled the first Randolph touchdown. He returned a punt 30 yards to the Corpus 44, and two plays later broke off right tackle and cut down

A fumble recovery on the Comet 23 son shot a pass to Bill Hogan on the from a leg injury suffered two weeks Other scores for Delhi were three and Tucker sneaked over from

sweeps will certainly brighten the win to Coleman, a kicked point by L. to Russ brought the third touchdown Russ took the ball running in the

A clipping penalty which put the Burnley played an exceptionally Comets on their own 1-yard line pre-Bulwarks of the Arkansas College good defensive game, blocking three ceded the next Randolph score. Russ aggregation are expected to be Bob kicks in all and figuring in almost returned a short punt from the 35 to Lotridge, classy quarterback, and Ray every tackle along with Hopkins, the ten, and Fullback "High" Price bulled the last yard on fourth down.

The Comets marched the next kick-

two tacklers and scored standing up. The most consistent men on the some others which were declined. The

a matter of two hours and a half. The Corpus Christi line appeared more powerful than Randolph's, stopping most of the Rambler plays short and opening many a substantial hole, but the Naval boys showed a Bryan tendency to switch to passes which

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SheltonRE	Hampton
TuckerQB	Barksdale
Arnold LH	
AndersonRH	Kinnear
PriceFB	Authement

Score by quarters:

### TRI-PARISH CAGE LOOP ORGANIZED

-The Tri-Parish Basketball League, here at intervals on previous occarepresenting high school teams of sions, but his trips to Monore are rare Union, Lincoln, and Ouachita par- and far between.

concluding their football programs.

nice, John Caldwell; Simsboro, James hour time limit, two falls to win. Napper: and Farmerville, Buck Hollis. It is planned to have each team play wo games a week, beginning October 21. and a complete schedule will be announced within the next few days. A trophy will be awarded the league's championship team at the close of the

#### HODGE NEGROES BATTLE CINDERELLA CLUB TODAY

The north Louisiana Negro semi- Hollywood Drive-In ... 4 11 pro baseball title will be at stake here Guyton-Cote Radio ... 3 12 this afternoon when the Cinderella Sports of Monroe meet the Black Wa-Ha's of Hodge at 3 o'clock at

Casino Park. Both Manager Hardy Goins of the Sports and Manager Cleo Foster of the Wa-Ha's have expressed confidence of victory and say they will 'shoot the works' today in the final game of their series playoffs. Each had won two of our games and the fifth will be the clincher.

Special seats will be reserved for single game: News-Star-World, 927. white fans, the park management an- High team series: News-Star-World,





The Human Blimp, mammoth 642-pound wrestling giant otherwise own as Martin Levy, returns to Monroe in a featured role Tuesday night when he matches his tremendous weight against the combined efforts of George Craig, Louisiana light heavyweight champion, and Jack Hagen in the semi-final event of a program highlighted by a world's championship brawl between Champion Jack Curtis and Challenger Walter Achiu.

## Curtis Risks Title Against Walter Achiu, Human Blimp In Feature Role

642-Pound Martin Levy Matched Against Craig And Hagen

Jack Curtis, the world's light heavyweight wrestling champion, who will again risk his crown, and the Human

Curtis puts his world's crown at stake in a match with Walter Achiu, 23 penalties, in addition to calling the colored Hawaii, and the Blimp gets his exerthe colorful Chinese bad boy from eager officiating slowed the game to cises against the combined efforts of

START EARLIER

Promoter Gus Kallio announced last night that beginning this week his wrestling programs would begin at 8 o'clock each Tuesday night during the rest of the fall and winter season. The change is an advance of half an hour in the starting time that has prevailed through the summer months

It was also announced that the advanced sale of tickets for Tuesday's program is now underway. and customers can get their pasteboards early by calling at the

George Craig, Louisiana state lightheavy champion from Tulsa, Okla., and Jack (Prudhomme) Hagen, ..... 0 0 6 0-6 another topnotch card at Kallio's

\$50,000-Added Trenton Handicap at Price. Points after touchdown: King 642 pounds, well over the combined Hogan (for Arnold) (placement). weights of both Craig and Hagen who Corpus Christi scoring: Touchdown- will have their hands full trying to overcome the tremendous fat man. Craig and Hagen are top-flight light heavyweights, but Levy has been known to take on wrestlers in gangs on previous occasions and emerge sector, leaving only Lake Charles High

The Blimp is no stranger to Kallio's

title in the match with Achiu, but the works, however, exploded in Baton line manhandled the Longhorns phys-The league will include six high rowdy roly poly Chinese is quite unschools not involved in football, and predictable and if he gets away with upset Istrouma 18 to 14 and ended a costly penalties—but they could do the season will open October 21 and his usual methods of villainy he can close the last week of November when make it an awfully rough night for through 26 games of regular season and his passes. the member teams will then be free to the champ. Despite his leanings toschedule games with high schools ward illegal tactics, Achiu is one of his realings towho will take up basketball after the most colorful ringmen currently downs for Istrouma and booted both formation of the Sooners battered the appearing over the southern circuit. Member teams and representatives | Curtis and Achiu will battle over a

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#### STYMIE FAILS TO SHOW AS RICO MONTE TAKES RICH NEW YORK STAKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(A)-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie failed in his bid to regain the world earnings lead when he finished out of the money today as Arnold Hanger's Rico Monte won the \$100,000 York Handicap by a nose from Richard N. Ryan's Talon.

Stymie finished fourth, eight lengths behind C. V. Whitney's three-year-old ace, Phalanx, who wound up third, five lengths behind the front-running entry of Rico Monte and Talon. Rico Monte, topweighted with

126 pounds, covered the two and a quarter mile distance over a fast track in 3.48 2/5 and paid 4.70. He picked up the major portion of the prize for his owner, about

Only Lake Charles In Way Of Bulldogs In Southwest 'AA' Race

Jennings won 37 to 6 over Bolton Friday night in the only district football game played among Louisiana's Class AA teams.

Jennings scored in every period to win its second victory in the southwest in the way of the district title. Carroll Bujol, Don Haddock and

regular customers, having appeared D'Armand Navarre tallied two touch- Layne pitched Texas to a 34-14 victory downs each and Bujol booted the ex- over Oklahoma today in the wildest tra points for the victors. Ralph Lane of the 41 games that have been staged scored for Bolton. The evening's most impressive fire- The big, rough bruising Oklahoma

extra points, giving his team a 14 to Longhorn line. Oklahoma had to make 0 advantage at the halftime. But Fair its score the hard way while Texas at the meeting here were Calhoun, 90-minute time limit distance with Park marched the second half kickoff moved both through the air and on Dick Willett; Downsville, Bill Hamil- two falls to win. The Blimp's bout back for a touchdown, scored on a 72- the ground. ton; Choudrant, David Clinton; Ber- with Craig and Hagen will have an yard pass play, and later went 42 yards to win the ball game.

> made it a thoroughly gloomy evening or Baton Rouge by edging the Catho- terrific ground games ever to show on c High Bears from the capital city, the Cotton Bowl gridiron, rolling up Tommy Shepard passed to Carl

Won Lost Pct. Beard for one Nicholls touchdown and scored the other after a blocked punt. Beard made the extra points. Catholic had tallied first, however, on Jerry Marchard's 85-yard dash with an intercepted pass and later on Templet's nine-yard run after a 64-yard dash. Grange of Lake Charles. Joe Barkhead night.

> and Charlie Mitchell passed to Frenchy with a short plunge in the second pe-Saucier for the other. Haynesville also won from a Class A 60 yards for touchdowns. Halfback team, beating Minden 13 to 0 on socr- Quinn made the fourth on a 13-yard ing drives of 70 and 29 yards. The gain. Byrd Yellow Jackets of Shreveport, Quinn for 40, Wilson for five and however, lost their fifth straight, bow- Jackson for 26 brought the rest of the

fancy run. According to recent computations, 163 for Louisiana College. foot layer of ice in one minute.

## PACKERS, CARDS BATTLE FOR PRO **GRID LEAD TODAY**

Green Bay And Chicago Teams Tied For Top In Western Division

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(Special)—The rejuvenated Chicago Cardinals and the resurgent Green Bay Packers will meet tomorrow in Green Bay in a contest that will decide the leadership of the Western division of the National Football League. Los Angeles, which suffered its first

defeat of the season at the hands and feet of the Packers last week, will which, with the brilliant Bill Dudley won ite first game last week at Bos- driving in two more runs.

over Washington and New York in baseball year, better than that of the Bears, 14-0, and the Dragons it in a commanding position in the peating. fight for first honors in the Eastern

a single point by Washington and stars. its hopes for the Eastern title.

Washington, resting in second place tributed by Johnson? meet the New York Giants in Griffith tion to Lindell and Johnson in the 6-6 tie. there is in the league.

ton and defeated by the Eagles, spent that would leave the Bombers with in top shape for the Dragons. Bobby most of the past week in strengthen- five as quickly as DiMaggio's heel Jones has made a capable replaceing its offense. With such an excellent was repaired. There would be no room ment for Everett Clark, guard, who passer as Niles and as good a receiver as Franck, the New Yorkers hope to return to the form that won them the Eastern championship in 1946.

The game in Green Bay between the Cardinals and Packers will match MacPhail and Manager Harris had first time this season by Delhi. the coaching skills of two of the na- given up on them. ion's leading football mentors. Curly Lambeau, in his 27th season as head man at Green Bay, has developed an- man Mickey Vernon, who turned out other team that rates high for cham- to be a one-year wonder as the Amerpionship honors. Winner of seven divi- ican League batting champion. sional titles and three world's championships over the years, Lambeau ing right up until the last minute of has in Tony Canadeo and Ted Fritsch, standing ground-gainers and in Jack suffering from arm trouble, the front point lead this afternoon and went two of the Western division's out-Jacobs, a leading punter and passer. Jim Conzelman, who heads the Cardinals coaching staff, matches the ability of Lambeau's stars with Charley Trippi, a ground-gainer of the of the Nationals. first magnitude; Pat Harder, another hard running back, and Paul Christ-

The Eagles invade the lair of the Chicago Bears hoping to win from the Halasmen their first regular season game in the history of the league. Ten times the Philadelphians have met the Bears and nine times have met defeat. Once the teams battled to a tie. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.	Pts.	Pts.
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Washington	1	1	0	.500	69	71
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	50	85
Boston	0	1	1	.000	14	28
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os Angeles .500 .333 .000 Chicago Bears Sunday's Games New York at Washington. Fittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay. Los Angeles at Detroit. Last Week's Results Philadelphia 23, New York 0. Chicago Cardinals 31, Chicago Bears 7.

Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.

Green Bay 17, Los Angeles 14. Washington 27, Pittsburgh 26. Detroit 21, Boston 7.

#### LAYNE'S PASSES SEND SOONERS INTO DEFEAT

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 11.-(A)-Bobby by these Southwestern rivals.

vinning streak that had extended nothing with bounding Bobby Layne Texas never was behind but had

Jim Roshto scored a couple of touch- plenty of anxious moments as the "T" Layne completed eight passes out

of 11 for 129 yards and his throwing The Nicholls Rebels of New Orleans figured in all the Texas scoring drives. Oklahoma displayed one of the most

#### NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS LOUISIANA COLLEGE CATS

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 11.-(AP) -The Demons of Northwestern State College romped over the Louisiana Sulphur won a 14-0 game from La- College Wildcats 47 to 7 here last

went five yards for one touchdown | Fullback Wilson opened the scoring riod. Then Bobby Johnson ran 47 and

ing to Class A Bossier City 13 to 12. winners' touchdowns. Write made five Each team scored on a drive and a extra points and missed two Northwestern gained 441 yards to

the sun could relieve itself of a 45- The U. S. mint was established by

## TORAY SON'S MANGHAM NEXT SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(NEA)—Larry MacPhail shudders every time he hinks how close he came to letting Johnny Lindell and Billy Johnson go in the spring.

Ugly duckling Lindell blew Ralph Branca and the Dodgers wide open with a double to the deep left field corner in the fifth inning of the first Delhi Bears with no apparent injuries, game to give the Yankees who didn't want him the jump in the World The large Southern California gridiron.

alumnus and Johnson, preceding him in the batting order, did that all year. McQuinn launching a rally or keeping one afire, it was The Bull Johnson or Lindell. They again reminded you of this

Series, Johnson with his long triple, performing in championship style, Lindell with a triple and double and The Philadelphia Eagles, victors is the best and most unusual of the School of Jonesville. L. T. I. defeated

cago to meet the Bears. A victory for McQuinn or the healing of plucky after the Pels gained their lone victhe Neale-coached eleven will place Joe DiMaggio's heel. It is worth re- tory. The story is extraordinary because defending Class B state champion Tal-

Pittsburgh, which was nosed out by Russell Johnson were established erful Lake Providence Panthers, 46

will meet in the Hub in a game that body block to knock out Whitey Ku- L. T. I. and Mangham last met in means considerable to each team in rowski and the Cardinals in the Series 1941 at Mangham when the Dragons of 1943? And the timely triple con- were campaigning in Class A and the after its victory over Pittsburgh, will Yet Bucky Harris paid little atten- greatest team. The battle ended in a

Stadium. With Sammy Baugh giving spring, although the former was Coaches Willis Tarver and Andy the greatest exhibition of passing in smacking balls over the center field Kosmac, who held U. L. Skipper, reghis distinguished career, the Redskins fence of St. Petersburg's new park. ular fullback, and Albert Dunn, reghave as formidable a scoring team as Yogi Berra was being transformed ular tackle, out of the Delhi game into an outfielder, and if Tommy Hen- in order to allow them to recover The Maramen, held to a tie by Bos- rich didn't have to play first base, from injuries, expect to have them

> ing material. Lindell and Johnson were mentioned in prospective trades so often will be in store for the Pels this week you got the impression President since they were held scoreless for the

In March, Lindell and Johnson were offered the Senators for first base-In March, Lindell and Johnson were

Lindell wasn't certain of his standthe trading season. With Allie Reynolds disappointing and Bill Bevens' office gladly would have passed along the fly-chasing thumper for Jack Kramer or Nelson Potter of the

ternating with Third Baseman John- Densil Humble each ran an extra son against right-hand pitchers when point. Mel Parnell of the Red Sox gave the Montclair Mauler his grand oppor- played in Block territory, Pete Mctunity by breaking the tall San Francisco kid's finger with a pitched ball the five-yard line for the first score

So Billy Johnson and Johnny Lindell, the ugly ducklings, went to work and the Yankees were headed for another World Series.

MORGAN CITY WINS

NEW IBERIA, La., Oct. 11.-(AP)-The Morgan City High School Tigers capitalized on breaks-and the toe of For sandwich variety in the school here last night.

# FOR L. T. I. TEAM-

Dragons Invade Monroe For Game With Pelicans Friday Afternoon

The Louisiana Training Institute Pelicans, who came out of their Friday night clash with the razzle dazzle clash with the Dragons of Mangham High School here next Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock on the L. T. I.

The Pels expect to be meeting a

team near their own caliber since it wasn't Henrich, Berra, DiMaggio Mangham is fielding its first team since 1941, and the Pels are always having to depend on practically all inexperienced boys since the roster at L. T. I. is continuously changing. The meet Detroit's up and coming team in the second game of the World Pels have only two lettermen from last year on hand.

The probable closeness of the Mang-

ham-L. T. I. match is indicated by The story of Lindell and Johnson their scores in games with Block High its first two games, will travel to Chi- the remarkable comeback of George shaded the Bruins, 14 to 12, two weeks

John Harlan Lindell and William lulah eleven, 64 to 6, and by the powto 0. L. T. I. has lost to Oak Grove, Boston, an improved and dangerous Recall the six-foot-four-and-a-half team, despite its defeat by Detroit, inch, 210-pound Lindell throwing a and Delhi, 34-0.

Pelicans were boasting probably their

for Lindell, and he was excellent trad- left the Pels just before the Delhi Considerable work on offensive play

# COLUMBIA 'B', 26-6

ial)-After a sloppy first half the Block High Bears overcame a six on to trounce Columbia's B team

Ace Tailback Colin Crawford per-Browns or Sid Hudson or Early Wynn sonally accounted for all four Block touchdowns, returning the second half Lindell didn't get his break even kickoff 75 yards for the first one, prancing off tackle for 33 yards for fined King Kong Keller to the dugout the second, returning a punt 80 yards man, the Western division's leading June 5. Frank Colman then had to for the third and then tossing a 20injure his back before Lindell broke yard pass in the final minutes of play to Dudley Walker who scored from Bobby Brown was batting 292 al- the ten. Crawford and Quarterback,

> After most of the first quarter was Nemar, Columbia, went off tackle from

> of the game. Columbia led in first downs 10-4. Richard White, at tackle, was a bulwark on defense for Block. Bobby Hall, Johnnie Harrelson, and Wayne Gregory were Columbia's best ground gainers while Mosley, center, was outstanding on defense.

little Benny Spinelli-to hand New lunch box, try using different kinds Iberia's Yellow Jackets their first de- of bread. Raisin and nut are good in feat of the season by a score of 7-6 addition to the old standbys, whole wheat and rye.

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# RICE MAKES COMEBACK TO CRUSH WAVE, 33-0

## OWLS' DEFENSE , TOO RUGGED FOR YOUNG GREENIES

George Walmsley Paces Texans To First Win In

Three Starts

By Max B. Skelton HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Rice Institute's Owls, off to a bad start after great things had been predicted for them, hit the comeback trail here today, presenting a smooth running and passing offense and a double tough defense to overwhelm the young Tulane Green Wave, 33 to 0. It was the Owls' first victory in

hree starts but the fleet running of George Walmsley, 168-pound halfback, First downs ....... 14 the kicking of Huey Keeney, and a Net yards gained rushforward wall that was never in serious trouble gave indication the Forward passes at-Rice squad is set for starting defense of its Southwest Conference co-cham- Forward passes compionship next week against Southern

Short Tulane punts and a Green Forwards intercepted Wave fumble started four of the Rice touchdown drives, but the Owls Yards gained run-back moved whenever they desired and held the upper hand from the early Punting average minutes when Virgil Eikenberg Total yards, all kicks plunged over from the one-yard line for the initial score.

Carl Russ had run back Leonard Finley's punt to the Tulane 18, from Yards lost by penalwhere Walmsley set up Eikenberg's plunge with a 17 yard scamper

The Owls took a 12-0 halftime lead with a second period 63-yard drive, Tobin Rote passing to Huey Keeney, who raced down the right sideline and then cutback for a run of 30 yards and the score.

Wamsley and Russ teamed for running plays that totaled 42 yards and a third marker. Russ going through left tackle for 16 yards and the touchdown. Froggy Williams then converted his first of three straight extra point attempts.

Walmsley received his scoring turn on the first play of the final period as he moved around right end for 22 yards to climax a drive that began on

Third and fourth stringers took over and manufactured the final score, moving 44 yards in six plays with Harmon Carswell passing to End Jack Wolcott for the six points.

Tulane, struggling against the Owl defense that held good for its second. third and fourth strings, made only two threats in the game. Walmsley stopped the first quarter drive by intercepting Bennie Ellender's pass after the Green Wave had moved from its own 41 to the Rice 28.

In the third period Tulane drove from its own 30 to the Rice 28 in eight plays but the Owls took over on downs and then drove 72 yards in 14 plays for their fourth touch-

It was Walmsley who sparked the Owl offense, carrying the ball 11 times for a net gain of 121 yards. Russ followed with 48 yards in 12 attempts. Leading Tulane was Ed Price who carried 15 times for a net

of 78 yards. Leading in first downs, 13 to 8, Rice ran up 285 yards rushing to 141 for Tulane, and, using its passes sparingly, netted 62 yards through the air

to 43 for the Green Wave. In previous games, the Owls' defense had faltered in closing minutes

to permit Louisiana State to defeat them, 21 to 14, and the University of Southern California to gain a 7 to 7

tie.		
Tulane	Pos.	Rice
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Franz	LT	Armstrong
Deramee		Magee
Hoot	C	Watson
Doyle	RF	. Nicholson
Villars		Spruill
Olsen		Taylor
Ellender		Eikenberg
Campora	LH	Walmsley
Prats	RH	. Anderson
Svoboda	FB	Russ
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Rice scoring	g: Touchdow	ns, Eiken-
berg; Keeney	(for Walms	sley) (pass

rom Rote, in for Eikenberg); Russ;

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### **GRID STATISTICS**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Statisics of the Duke-Navy football game Duke Navy First Downs ..... 12 Yards gained rushing (net) 114 117 Forward passes attempted . 16 Forward passes completed 157

Forward passes intercepted by ..... 0 Yards runs back intercepted passes ..... 0 Punting average (from scrimmage) ..... 44 Total yards all kicks returned ...... 53 Opponents fumbles

**CLE MISS.-VANDY** 

NASHVLLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.-(P)-Statistics of the Mississippi-Vanderbilt hour Mississippi rally to defeat the

football game today: Missis- Vandersippi ing ..... 137 tempted ...... 33 pleted ..... Yards forward passing 102 interceptions ...... returned ...... 139

ties ...... 35 MISS. STATE-U. S. F. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Statistics of the Miss State-San Fran-

Opponent fumbles re-

cisco football game: Miss. State First Downs ...... 12 Yards gained rushing (net) 202 Forward passes attempted . 6 Forward passes completed . 1 Yards by forward passes .. 4 Forward passes intercepted Yards gained, runback of

int. passes ...... 40 Punting average (from scrimmage) Total yards all kicks re-Opponents' fumbles recovered ..... Yards lost by penalties .... 45

TEXAS A. AND M.-L. S. U. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.—(AP) Louisiana State football game:

Texas	La.
A. & M.	State
First downs 10	14
Net yards gained rushing 101	174
Forward passes attempted 23	18
Forward passes completed 12	7
Yards forward passing101	170
Forwards intercepted by 0	3
Yards gained run-back	
interceptions 0	14
Punting average 53	39.7
Total yards, all kicks	
returned121.7	138.7
Opponent fumbles	
recovered 1	0
Yards lost by	
penalties 20	15

## BROWN'S HORSES INVADING SOUTH

String To Fair Grounds Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10.-(Special)-After a most successful campagin at Jamaica, Saratoga and Belinvade New Orleans' Fair Grounds Thigpen, I. Berry. with Joe Brown's entire stable of stars in the hope of picking off a major part of the \$1,000,000 in purses during the Diamond Jubilee meeting.

Beginning November 27, Theall will be ready to shoot with Michigan Kid, Fox Brownie, King Dorsett, Flareback, Walmsley; Wolcott (for J. Williams) Brown Mogul, Miss Reckless and some ily defeated Iivingston (Ala.) State pass from Carswell, in for Eiken- 10 or 12 others that have contributed College here tonight 26 to 0, using reberg). Points after touchdown, J. toward the \$245,000 won by the Brown stable last year.

The Bulldogs of Southwestern of the time. stable last year.

> win consistently. Flareback took the third. \$10,000 Louisiana Handicap and is again

big fellow never got going at the Fair scored the fourth and last tally. sett, at the New Orleans races this broke around left end from Living-

Fair Grounds stalls are now open for all horses approved for the Diamond Davis Fisher, SLI right half, recovered Jubilee meeting, and a number of over the goal line. Al Hatteberg 'early birds" are already moving in. Track Superintendent Roy Dickerson has pronounced the Fair Grounds oval in good shape after its complete

through their training paces on the new track. Ben Whitaker's My Request, and he broke through the Livingston line Claude Tanner's Nearway return to the Fair Grounds as the best of the

With six victories in eight starts, My Request now looms as one of the to went over. Hatteberg's kick was outstanding candidates for the Louisi- no good. ana Derby with Nearway as its clos-

handicaps at Belmont, added two Grambling Negro College eleven of 1937 more \$10,000 purses at Saratoga be- Louisiana defeated the Texas State 1939 ..... fore copping the \$15,000 Cowdin Stakes University for Negroes, 26 to 6 here 1941 ...... 20 to become one of the outstanding juve- Friday night.

water or a few drops of salad oil.

## UNBEATEN VANDY NOSES OLE MISS BY 10 TO 6 COUNT

Commodores Keep Conerly Bottled Up, Stop Last Quarter Reb Rally

By A. P. Bryan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Vanderbilt's undefeated Commodores crown. 70 helped themselves to a first period If Coach Jim Hodgins' boys can goal and a third period touchdown, Rebels 10 to 6 today in a Southeastern and Byrd. Conference football thriller witnessed

by a capacity crowd of 22,500. It was the season's third victory for the Commodores and the first defeat for the Mississippians, whose fourth period offensive upsurge scared the daylights out of the partisan Vanderbilt hometown audience.

Chunkin' Charlie Conerly, the Rebels' famed passer, was pretty well bottled up throughout the contest by the Vanderbilt line and secondary. Although Conerly was heaving passes much of the afternoon it was via the ground route that Ole Miss scored its touchdown.

Mississippi's heralded offense chalked up 14 first downs to Vanderbilt's seven, but the Commodore defense tightened when the chips were down except for a lapse in the final period when the Rebs scored.

The Commodores' first scoring chance came when Eddie Ellington intercepted a Conerly pass on the Ole Miss 25 and lugged it back to the 20. Jamie Wade plunged through the line to the Mississippi 12, but Vandy made only two yards as Ole Miss dug in. Then Zack Clinard, whose field goal won the northwestern game for Vanderbilt, booted it through the uprights for a 3-0 lead which the Commodores held at the half.

The Vanderbilt touchdown came about midway of the third period after a 68 yard drive. Irvin and Bobby Berry collaborated in this march, with Bobby carrying the ball over. Clinard, who hasn't missed an extra point kick or field goal all season, booted the extra point.

Coming back strong near the game's end, Mississippi, unable to threaten by air, resorted to ground maneuvers. -Statistics of the Texas A. and M.- Glover carried the ball from the Vanderbilt 36 to the 22 for first down, then added four more. Tiblier made 17 around left end to the one-yard stripe. Bowen went over on a quarterback

	sneak. Oswalt's	kick	was	Wic	le.	
	The lineups:					
	Mississippi					
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	Crawford	.RG.			Coop	eı
	Hamley	RT			Cop	pp
	Harper	.RE		E	lingto	on
	Bowen	QB		. 1	Baugh	ın
	Conerly	.LH			Nal	ly
	Salmon	.RH			Ric	ch
	Jenkins	FB		. I	Rohlir	ng
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	Vanderb'lt		3	0 7	0	10

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns -

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Bobby Berry; field goal, Clinard, points after touchdown, Clinard

Glover, Tiblier, Howell, Dottley. Vanderbilt: Ends, Corcoran, Ander- home a 20-13 triumph. son; tackles, Page, Maddux, Faulkenberry; guards, Brown, Pool; center,

### LIVINGSTON FALLS BEFORE S. L. I., 26-0

Dorothy Brown, Captain Dorsett, Southwestern Louisiana Institute eas- at West Point in 1944 and 1946.

The Bulldogs of Southwestern opened Michigan Kid was brought back to strong in the first quarter, punching the races to win the Thanksgiving over three touchdowns. Dave Fisher, Handicap at the Fair Grounds last wingback, accounted for two of the season and since then has gone on to tallies and Maurice Chappuis for the

After the first quarter Southwestern began a defensive game and did not King Dorsett was the Brown Stable's score again until the fourth period biggest money winner in 1946, but the when Richard Negrotto, tailback,

Grounds last season. He will be ac- In the early minutes of the first companied by a full sister, Inez Dor- quarter Frank Ferachi, SLI fullback, ston's 28 and raced to within a yard of the goal where he fumbled. But kicked the conversion. The second tally came when South-

western recovered a blocked punt on the Livingston 26 and Chappuis rebuilding. Horses are now being put skimmed through left guard to the Hatteberg's conversion try

Three reserve backs set up the final 1920 ..... 2-year-olds which got their start in tally as Buddy Gilbert, Ralph Hammer and Negrotto marched from the 45 to the Livington two where Negrot- 1925 .....

GRAMBLING TRIUMPHS My Request scored in two \$10,000 HOUSTON, Oct. 11.—(P)—The 1936 .....

Brooklyn, in 1935.

## Haynesville Looms As Nightmare In Ouachita Dreams Of 'AA' Title

Lions In First Conference Scrap With Golden Tornado Thursday

The first hurdle in the path of the Ouachita Parish High School Lions' way toward any Class AA football laurels that may be waiting for them this season will be the Haynesville High School Tornado, and the Claiborne parish eleven already looms as a nightmare in the Lions' dreams of attaining at least the north district

possibly upset the Tornado the Lions then quelled a spectacular, eleventh will leap to the front in the district race and be placed in the favored role in games to follow with Fair Park

Beating Haynesville will be a lot easier said than done for the Tornado has a powerful line that will have a decided edge in experience over the Lion forwards. Haynesville's backs, led by Lloyd Ray, Don Baskins, and Jack Martin, have been going good against such talent as Bossier City, defending state Class A champs, and Fair Park and Minden and they can be expected to give the Lions a troublesome night.

The Tornado's claim for the favorite role this week is strongly based a determined Duquesne gridiron and Ouachita against Bossier City. The Bearkats tied the Lions, 7-7, but bowed to the Tornado, 32 to 0.

In Ouachita's favor will be a week of rest to enable cripples to get back into top shape, and a fast moving backfield of E. J. Sievers, Ernest 'Buster" King, Eddie Moss, and Lawson Fleming that will travel places if the Lion line is able to stall the Haynesville forwards to any extent. The return to the lineup of Tackle Bobby Bruce, out of two games because of an injury, will be a big help to the Lion line, and the week's rest through an open date gives Eddie Moss an opportunity to overcome a hip injury suffered in the Bolton con-

Moss has been the Lion quarterback for two seasons, but it was learned yesterday that Coach Hodgins is planning on putting him in charge of the fullback chores, and shifting Lawson Fleming from full to quarterback.

# OLE MISS, TULANE

Rebels And Greenies Tangle At New Orleans First Time Since '41

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 11 .-(Special)-Ole Miss, early-season "upstart" of the current conference race, and Tulane, one of the pre-season dark horses, meet in New Orleans next Saturday in a renewal of a grid rivalry that dates back to 1893-the

inaugural campaign for both schools. Tulane actually is the Rebels' oldest major football foe, and from first to last-1893 and 1941-a beaten rival.

In between, however, the Greenies have pulled away from the Rebs. Mississippi-Ends, Odom, Stribling, Unable to take a win from 1916 Trainer Theall Bringing Entire Galey, Johnson, Fletcher; tackles, through 1939, in 13 contests, Ole Miss Clark, Mann, Dale, Pearson; guards, trails Tulane 9-21 in the matter of P. Poole, Fant; centers, Bidgood, Far- victories, pulling from the rut for ragut; backs, Buchan, Oswalt, Wilson, the first time in '41 when Harry Mehre's swift-striking team took

Current odds will be shaped off results of today's games in which Stover; backs, Patterson, Clinard, Ole Miss met Vanderbilt and Tulane mont, Trainer Johnny Theall plans to Wade, B. Berry, Lawrence, Hicks, faced Rice, doped to falter by a touchdown or two.

No matter the tale from Nashville, Ole Miss will go against Tulane on "Walter Johnson" hurlin' of Chuck Conerly, its All-Southeastern halfback of last year, and the re- the classy Memphis State Tigers, 26-7, doubtable play at left end of big Barney Poole, All-America wingman

These two are showing as the country's best aerial battery and no period touchdowns with lightningmistake, but with the rest of the Rebel clan, they'll be bucking one of the conference's fastest and most dangerous squads in the Greenies and touchdowns in the second quarter to it may be that another slam-bang amass a 26-0 lead and the Gents were scoring duel of the Tulane-Alabama type will result when they tangle. For the record, series background

on the rivalry follows: Ole Miss Tulane 1893 ...... 12 1894 ..... 1896 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* 1908 1919 ..... 12

Paid attendance records were estab-Chicago.

## **Grid Briefs**

IRISH TRIP PURDUE LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 11.-(AP)position since last year's tie with Army but defeated Purdue today by the margin of two touchdowns and a field goal, 22 to 7, before 43,000 fans. Only the precision passing of quarterback Johnny Lujack enabled the Irish to subdue the boilermakers.

AUBURN EDGES FLORIDA

pass to Billy Ball in the final period gave the Auburn Tigers a 20 to 14 victory over Florida in a Southeastern fore 65,000 the two undefeated elevens Conference game today before 12,000 settled for a scoreless tie.

S. M. U. OVER AGGIES STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 11.-(P)touchdowns in the first half, then homa A. & M. College 21-14 here to- ture at the Ilini goal.

BAMA BLANKS DUQUESNE TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 11.-(P)-Alabama got off to a late start against on the performance of Haynesville squad but came through as expected crowd of 25,000 in Denny Stadium to-

> PENN CRUSHES INDIANS HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 11 .- (AP)-After cashing only one of its first three scoring chances, mighty Pennsylvania broke loose with a terrific bang in the fourth period and piled

MICHIGAN 69, PITT 0 ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11 .-- (AP)-Michigan's football steamroller took 17 minutes to get under way today but the Wolverines powered to at least three touchdowns in every period from there in to bury Pittsburgh, 69 to 0, in an intersectional

VOLS WIN EASILY KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Tennessee won its first football game of the season today, scoring twice in each the first and fourth quarters, to

VILLANOVA NUDGES H. C. WORCESTER, Oct. 11.—(AP)—An alert, hard running Villanova football team today won its first game of he season by defeating Holy Cross 13-6. It was the first defeat for Holy Cross which previously had tied Dartmouth and beaten Temple .

YALE UPSETS COLUMBIA NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(A)-Scoring a field goal in the second period and touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, Yale upset a favored Columbia football team at Baker Field today

WAKE FOREST TRIUMPHS CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 11.-(P) -Wake Forest, unveiling a sparkling passing attack that was good for three touchdowns in the first half, staged a startling upset today by defeating North Carolina 19-7.

# WALLOPS GENTS

Fumbles, Blocked Kicks Spell Doom As Centenary Falls, 26-7

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11.-(A)-Fumbles and blocked kicks early in the game spelled doom for the Centenary College Gentlemen here to- quarterback, finally recovered it on night as the Shreveporters bowed to before a crowd of approximately 6,000. The Tigers capitalized on two breaks to roll to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, scoring their two first

the way for the scores. The Memphians added two more never able to fully recover from the telling blows although they held the Memphis Tiger at bay during the second half and managed to avoid being blanked by scoring seven points in

like fury after the gents had paved

the final period. Eck Hunter's blocked kick early in the first period set the stage for the first Tiger touchdown. Joe Regina recovered for Memphis State on the Centenary 11-yard line, and six plays later, with Klein White carrying the mail on most of the runs, Brick Mason plunged over from the one-yard line. Harry Costello's attempted conversion was wide and the Tigers held a 6-0

The Tigers' second tally came with a half minute left to play in the first quarter when Jodie Gerron, Gent center, made a bad pass to Hunter who was in kick formation on his own 10-yard line. Hunter was unable to trap the ball and it rolled across the goal line with Paul Haynes recovering behind the goal line for another six points for the locals. Costello converted and the Tigers led 13-0. On the previous play Hunter had attempted quick-kick.

Claude Smithmier blocked Hunter's punt and Lamon Kelly fell on the ball on the Centenary one-yard line with Jack Scott plunging over for the third Just before the first half ended,

## ARMY REPULSES ILLINI OFFENSIVE TO GAIN 0-0 TIE

Cadets Pass 31st Unbeaten Game

By Gayle Talbot NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(P)—A powerful Illinois eleven pushed Army all over Yankee Stadium in today's big-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11 .- (AP) gest gridiron battle, but the Black Travis Tidwell's 38-yard scoring Knights from West Point defended their goal line tenaciously and at the conclusion of the rough struggle be-

Repeatedly the Rose Bowl champions from Champaign drove deep into Cadet territory, once missing a field goal from the 15-yard line and again piling Southern Methodist scored three up on the Army seven, while the Cadets, showing no passing attack whatheld on to the lead to defeat Okla- ever, made only one rather puny ges-

Army thus completed its 31st successive game without a loss and only two scoreless ties to mar the great string, but few of those in today's big crowd were ready to place the latest model from the plains in quite the same class with the Blanchardwith a 26-9 victory before a capacity Davis machine of the past three seasons. The Cadets did not complete a

one in the second half. Illinois, itself working on an eightstopped Army's running attack cold this year. He also set down Jeff last five yards. when it counted. Their big and fast Heath, Gerald Priddy and Feller via In the third quarter, Mississippi backs, led by Russ Steger and Art the strikeout route. up a 32-0 victory as Dartmouth's Dufelmeier, repeatedly threatened to Dave Short, local semi-pro player packing the main load, drove 76 yards

when it counted, Their big and fast balls to come his way. backs, led by Russ Steger and Art Dufelmeier, repeatedly threatened to rip his team, being relieved by Bill Mc-

im Rawlers, rangy Army end, saved the day for Army with one fine tackle three hits in the five innings he was reached the Cadets' seven on six plays after Lou Agase had intercepted the fanned five Shreveport batters as defeat Chattanooga, 26 to 7, before third down Stegar attempted to plunge Feller. through off his own right tackle, and Rawers met him and smashed him back three yards. That halted the II-

> Only the clock prevented the Big Hamner, Gann, Bripp, Barnes, Gar-Ten champs from scoring just before the first half ended. With Steger and Eddleman shredding Army's forward wall and the invaders' crack passer, Perry Moss, hitting his ends Illinois put on a blistering 67-yard drive that gained a first down on the Army sixyard mark with 10-seconds left to play. Realizing they probably could com-

plete only one play before the gun sounded, the Illini gambled on a field goal from the 15. Their luck was wretched. Tom Gallagher, who was to hold the ball while Don Maechtle attempted the placement, fumbled the snap-back from center, and when Maechtle finally was able to lay his foot to the pigskin he managed only

a wild shot to the left of the posts. The fates continued to badger Illinois right through the second half. Early in the third quarter Eddleman broke loose on a weaving 29-yard run which carried him down to Army's 17, but a penalty for clipping nullified the dash.

Again in the third period Moss began hitting his receivers with bullsyes, and on a succession of completions to End Sam Zatkoff the Illini spurted 25 yards down to the Army 34. Then, with the Cadets' aerial defense spread wide open, Moss pitched a beauty which hit Eddleman squarely on the 20. The tall Illinois halfback tucked it in and started to run through almost a clear field, but as he turned the ball squirted from his hands, and Bill Gustafson, Army

the 11. Twice in the final period Illinois drove into Army's end of the field, once reaching the 26-yard mark and again attaining the 39 before the Cadets' defense stiffened. With the goal in sight Moss couldn't find a receiver at that stage, and the Army forwards

were rushing him hard.

Army muffed its one real scoring opportunity in the second quarter when Eddleman got off a poor kick fron behind his own goal line and Johnny Shelley, Cadet halfback, raced it back nine yards to the Illinois 34. In four thrusts at the Illinois line by Elwyn (Rip) Rowan and Bobby Stuart Army gained a first down on the visi-

There an offside penalty set the Cadets back five yards. In two more drives the soldiers took it back to the 20, their closest approach to the Illini goal, but on fourth down Gustafson's pass into the end zone found no re-

Moss showed the eastern critics some fine passing. He completed half of his 20 throws for total gains of 81 yards. He might have completed more, but he was extremely wary of interceptions and didn't turn the ball loose unless he saw a clear target.

#### LUNGER SENDING STRING TO FAIR GROUNDS MEET

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11 .- (A)-Newcomers to the Fair Grounds racing scene here next month will be racers of the Christiana Stables owned by fumbled a pass from center on an Harry W. Lunger of Wilmington, Del. Midway in the second period, that Lunger has already applied for Fair Grounds officials said today stall space at New Orleans and will

> breds which includes sea Snack, Alexis, Oberod, Camargo and Pango

> bring southward a string of thorough-

on the next play and the Tiger half- Memphis 26, Centenary 0.

## GEORGIA TECH REPULSES STUBBORN V. M. I., 20 TO O MAROONS UPSET

ATLANTA, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Georgia Tech, repulsed repeatedly by an un-dermanned V. M. I. eleven, put together three lightning thrusts for as many scores to overpower the Keydets

The visitors held the highly favored Yellow Jackets until the closing minutes of the first half when they drove 59 yards to take a 7-0 margin at in-Notre Dame ran into its stiffest op- Illinois Threatens Often But termission. George Mathews, who led U. Of San Francisco Handed the attack with Frank Ziegler, threw two scoring passes and Ziegler plunged for the other-two scores coming in the final period.

# FELLER'S STARS

Touring Major Leaguers Come weather crowd of 20,000 saw the Ma-Through With 5 To 0 Victory

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 11.-(A)-

Bob Feller's All-Stars handed the Shreveport All-Star team a 5-0 defeat fore a crowd of 2.308 fans. Ralph "Buzz" Hamner, former Shreveport hurler and pitcher for the Chicago Cubs the latter part of the season, held the Feller group to but one run off two hits in three innings.

Hamner struck out four of the majsingle pass today, and attempted only or leaguers during his tenure on the mound and collected one hit. The first batter "Buzz" fanned was San Francisco came back with a 64game winning streak, brought east a the notable Ralph Kiner, co-leader for yard thrust, completely on ground rugged, hard-tackling line which home run honors in the major league plays, with Forrest Hall racing the

rip through to scores, but never quite proved he could stand up to major Illinois, itself working on an eight- hits off of three all-star members in game winning streak, brought east a four times at the plate. He also proved hard-tackling line which to be a sensation in his left field slot stopped Army's running attack cold Short made good catches of all six

through to scores, but never quite Cahn, pitcher of a no-hitter this

on the hill. compared to two for the mighty Mr.

Score by innings: Feller's All Stars .. 100 001 020-5 7 0 Shreveport All Stars 000 000 000—0 0 6 San Francisco's placekicking special-Feller, McCahn, Lopat and Hegan;

FRISCO DONS BY 21 TO 14 MARGIN

First Defeat By Mississippi State

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-(P)-Aggressive Mississippi State, scoring touchdowns in the last three periods and playing heads-up football all the way, turned in a 21 to 14 upset win over hitherto undefeated University of San Francisco today. A sunny roons from the Old South run the bulkier Dons dizzy with a devastating

ground attack. It was the fourth straight victory for Mississippi State over San Francisco since they started their series

Two fleet, hard-running halfbacks, today at the Texas League Park be- Shorty McWilliams and Harper Davis, paced the Maroons. They rolled up ong gains, tackled fiercely and Mc-Williams' punting was a big factor. The Maroons took the ball on San Francisco's 29-yard line, after a punt late in the first period. Line plays advanced it to the one-foot marker where Quarterback Truitt Smith bored through for the touchdown in the second period.

to go into a 14-6 lead. Davis reeled league hurling as he collected four off gains of 13, 14 and 9 yards, the last around left end for the score. McWilliams' contributed a 26-yard Maroons chalked up what

furned out to be game-clinching points in the fourth period when Murray Alexander, right end, intercepted a San Francisco pass and lumbered 41 yards for the score. Max McStainbrook placekicked his third straight conversion. The Dons put on a desperate rally to travel 58 yards for a touchdown after Hall had returned the kickoff 37 yards. Halfback Roy Barni gal-

where Matisi drove through left ist, toed the ball through the uprights

loped 41 yards and Fullback Pete Ma-

tisi ripped to Mississippi State's three,





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Tiger touchdown. Kelly's try for the Pango. Sea Snack was winner of the niles of the year. Had it happened on any other day, lished the past week by both Wash- extra point was blocked. Nearway's greatest success has been ROLLER SKATING Capital Handicap at Wilmington this in the \$15,000 Youthful Stakes at Jack Jacobs, of Green Bay, would ington and Chicago Cardinals. The year and Alexis at one time was highhave made the headlines with his 79,- Redskins drew 36,565 spectators for Memphis State concluded its scoring Jamaica. ly regarded as a Derby candidate. yard boot. But in the same game Bob the game with Pittsburgh and the Harry Jones intercepted Burl Leftover egg yolks, if whole, can Waterfield, of Los Angeles, booted Cardinals drew 48,888 for the contest Bartlett's pass and raced down the The Fair Grounds winter meeting opens Thanksgiving day, November 27. be kept for several days if put in a one for 86 yards to tie the league with the Bears. The latter throng sidelines to the Centenary 13-yard small glass and covered with cold record made by Ralph Kercheval, of broke all National League records for line. White handed the ball to Haynes back scooted to make the score

# L. S. U. COMES FROM BEHIND TO BEAT AGGIES

## TIGERS TRIUMPH IN WEIRD SCRAP TO TUNE OF 19-13

Bengals Settle Down In 70-Yard Drive To Win In Last Quarter

By Kris Kreeger BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11.-(A)-A versatile but fumbling Louisiana State football team pulled itself to- Navy 6. gether in the final period for a 70yard touchdown drive to win from Texas A. and M., 19 to 13, before 35,000 spectators here tonight.

The L. S. U. Tigers, heavy favorites to win handily, showed superiority in most departments, but receivers missed good passes, backs fell on their faces with no tacklers present, and once a safety let a bounding punt hit him and be recovered by the Aggies to set up an A. and M. touchdown.

It was right in keeping with the the game that a penalty against L. S. U. helped the Tigers to their winning touchdown. Instead of taking a play which would have given the Tigers fourth down and five to go, with a punt apparently mandatory, the Aggies chose a penalty to make it third and 15 for L. S. U. On the next play Quarterback Y. A. Tittle threw a pass to Al Heroman for 38 yards, and L. S. U. was on the way

L. S. U. scored on drives of 52 and 70 yards and a 73-yard pass play from Tittle to Dan Sandifer. The Aggies marched the opening kickoff back for a touchdown and later scored from the L. S. U. eleven after recovering the punt which the Tiger safety had

The Aggies went 65 yards in 14 plays with that first kickoff. After Jim Cashion had run and passed most of the way, Stan Hollmig took over and tossed a touchdown pass to Bob Goode on fourth down with 12 to go.

After a couple of tentative offensive stabs, the Tigers put together a nineplay touchdown push for 52 yards. Jim Cason passed to Jim McLeod for 26 of the yards, but Sub Fullback Zollie Toth gained most of the rest and circled right end for the last four. In the last minute of the first half

Y. A .Tittle faded back to the L. S. U. 15 and threw a long one to speedy Dan Sandifer, who caught it on the A. and M. 35 and outran Barney Welch across the Aggie goal line.

The play was good for 73 yards. A. and M. got its next scoring chance when L. S. U.'s Freshman safety, Bobby Clegg, touched Hollmig's bounding quickkick and Welch recovered the ball for the Aggies on Hodge 6. the Tiger eleven. On the next play Goode swept right end for a touch- 12. down, Ballentine booted the extra

Late in the final period L. S. U. put Charles) 0. together its 70-yard victory mare Tittle's passes to Al Heroman and Hi (Baton Rouge) 12. Cason made most of the yardage, and Toth went through a big hole off right guard for the last eight yards. The lineups:

Texas A. & M. Pos.	L. S.
Howell LE	
Tullis LT	
Stautzenberger LG	
Cary C	
Overly RG	
Winkler RT	
Higgis RE	
Cashion QB	
Welch LH	
Goode RH	
DusekFB	
Score by quarters:	
Texas A. & M 6 0	7 0-
Louisiana State 1 2	0 7
Texas A. and M. scoring:	Touch

downs, Goode 2. Point after touchdown, Ballentine (for Dusek) (place-Louisiana State scoring: Touch- Angeles) 29.

downs, Toth (for Schroll) 2. Sandifer. Northwestern Louisiana 47, Louisi-Point after touchdown, Heard (place- ana College 7. Substitution: Texas A. and M.: Ends-Pollock,

Wright, Propop. Tackles-Sacra. Guards-Dupree, Greiner, Turley. Centers-Ellis, Bennett. Backs-Hol-Imig. Boty, Hallmark, Dew, Burdett, for his sixteenth conversion in 17 tries be sufficient, he said, adding:

"It may be necessary to saye L. S. U.: Ends-Lyle, McLeod, Bul- this season. lock, Leach, Adams. Tackles-Baird, San Francisco had the ball on the Barnes, Land, R. Collins. Guards—visitors' 19, as the game ended. McClelland. Centers—Ballard. Backs— Pevy, Clegg, Heroman, Griffith, H.

### KENTUCKY STUNS GEORGIA, 26 TO 0

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11.-(A)-Kentucky stunned Georgia, 26-0, here tonight in a surprise of major significance in Southeastern Conference Score by quarters:

young wildcat team completely outplay the highly favored Bulldogs.

Kentucky can up a 20.0 lead in the leaf of the pany of Monroe, was named firm belief that until the end of his group as firm belief that until the end of his pany of Monroe, was named firm belief that un Kentucky ran up a 20-0 lead in the Point after touchdown: McStainbrook vice-president of the association, suc- tory no flag other than that of the pany of Monroe. first half. Fans then braced for the (For H. Davis) 3 (placekicks). expected Georgia second-half rally, that never came. The Wildcats that never came. The Wildcats expected with the first shutcut that the emerged with the first shutout that touchdown Willis (for Hall) 2 (placehas been registered against the George
The national anthems of both counassume the duties of assistant to Secians in 20 games.

WESSON, Miss., Oct. 11.—(P)— Daly, Jones, McStainbrook. Scooba Junior College scored an up- Willis, Pietaiewicz, Davlin, Dyckman; Grove.

and third quarters from Scooba, the

in the third period.

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# FOOTBALL RESULTS

Scooba J. C. 12, Copiah-Lincoln 6. Georgia Tech 20, V. M. I. 0. Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 7. Rice 33. Tulane 0. Vanderbilt 10, Mississippi 6.

South Carolina 26, Furman 8. Wake Forest 19, North Carolina 7. William and Mary 21, Virginia Tech 7. Auburn 20, Florida 14. Alabama 26, Duquesne 0.

Randolph Field 33, Corpus Christi

North Carolina State 18, Clemson 0 Memphis State 26, Centenary 7 L. S. U. 19. Texas A. and M 13. Kentucky 26. Georgia 0. Mississippi Southern 7, Louisiana

Southwestern Louisiana 26, Livingston State Teachers 0. Perkinston Junior College 42, Southwest Mississippi J. C. 6. Ellisville J. C. 19, East Central Mis-

sissippi 7 Hinds Junior College 12, Pearl River

Virginia 47, Harvard 0. East Navy 14, Duke 14 (tie).

Army 0, Illinois 0 (tie). Penn State 75, Fordham 0. Penn 32, Dartmouth 0. Yale 17, Columbia 7. Villanova 13, Holy Cross 6. Brown 55, Rhode Island State 6. Rutgers 13, Princeton 7. Cornell 27, Colgate 18.

Midwest Michigan 69, Pitt 0. Scuthern California 32, Ohio State 0. Notre Dame 22, Purdue 9. Wichita 21, Drake 13. Indiana State 21, Southern Illinois 6. McNeese Junior College 20, Great

Lakes Naval 0. Minnesota 37, Northwestern 21. Iowa 27, Indiana 14. California 48, Wisconsin 7.

Southwest Texas 34, Oklahoma 14. Texas Tech 14, Tulsa 7. Baylor 17, Arkansas 9.

Far West Washington 27, St. Mary's 6. Oregon State 33, Idaho 6. Missouri 21, Colorado 0. U. C. L. A. 24, Oregon 7. Michigan State 21, Washington

Mississippi State 21, U. of San Francisco 14.

#### FRIDAY SCORES High School

Fair Park (Shreveport) 18, Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 14 Jennings 37, Bolton (Alexandria) 6. Neville (Monroe) 39, Jonesboro-

Bossier City 13, Byrd (Shreveport) Havnesville 13. Minden 0 Sulphur 14, LaGrange (Lake

(New Orleans) 14, Catholic Ruston 14, Homer 0. Tallulah 7, Bastrop 0.

Lake Providence 46, Mangham 0. Delhi 34, L. T. I. 0. Crowley 14. Lafavette 7. Cathedral Hi (Lafayette) 14, Abbe-

Morgan City 7, New Iberia 6. Ocean Springs 7, St. Paul's (Cov-

Texas Christian 19, Miami (Fla.) 6.

Maryland 18, Richmond 6. St. Louis 16, Georgetown U. 0. John Hopkins 27, Washington The Citadel 13, Newberry 6.

Utah State 13, Montana 7.

The lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	San F	rancisco	ı
K. Davis	LE		Krsak	1
Carrett	LT		Briare	1
ohnson	LG	K	aminski	ı
Ray	C		Sabuco	
Hughes	RG		Tsarnas	
Champion	RT.	Westen	kirchner	١.
Alexander	RE	Goli	chowski	ľ
Smith	QB	]	Panciera	
McWilliams	LH		Barni	
H. Davis	RH		. Mocha	
Bailey				

set here tonight by defeating Copiahtackles—Woznik, P. Braunreiter, ClerTincoln Junior College 12 to 6 in a

Willis, Pletalewicz, Davin, Dyckman;
Grove.

Cecil Clair, Alexandria; Dr. Hersessed the strategic island. In that
he is 27 years of age and still unmar-L'incoln Junior College 12 to 6 in a ico, Kucer, Conkgeski; guards— man Hewette, Lake Charles; T. S. year, the Spanish took over Corregined! Mississippi Junior College Conference Daugherty, Ragan; center—Skoog, O'- Butler, Jena, and Hale Walker, dor's three square miles as a dockyard Hinds and Tinent scored in the first Ryan, Jensen, Matisi, Scott. Connor; backs-Buksar, Klemenock, Ruston.

out of 1801 attempted, or an average ing. of 57 per cent.

paper bag and heat in a quick oven. kept in the refrigerator

## U.S. MAYORS

information would be sent quickly to each local body include representatives of churches, the Red Cross, schools, women's groups, labor, busi- game.

The mayoral proclamations, Luckman suggested, should put special emphasis on the four-point White House program: "1. Use no meat on Tuesday. 2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursday, 3. Save a slice of bread Washington and Lee 15, George every day. 4. Restaurants to serve bread and butter only on request."

The city committees would be expected to work with local restaurant, bakery, brewery, milling and food of additional grain for export to west- lishment of a Jewish state." ern Europe.

were informal surveys of the first making "all preparations to meet any openly Fascist "Italian social move-

That millions of housewives apparently were cooperating, but self-denial own security and economic situation." days and the saving of a slice of bread daily, as Mr. Truman asked, were not yet installed as national habits.

That restaurant associations and hotels still were split on the question of compliance.

That meat, egg and butter prices had dropped only slightly while livestock and grain prices continued up—where- Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. as noticeable declines might have been expected had the Truman-Luckman campaign won complete support from industry and public.

Senator Wiley, Republican, Wisconsin, declared in a statement that it is "ridiculous" to attempt to pin responsibility for high prices on any one factor or to make the Republicandominated Congress a "scapegoat" for the inflationary movement.

S. M. U. 21, Oklahoma A. and M. 14. at work, Wiley said, "such as the frontier station on the Haifa-Beirut their benches and massed in the station of the st grave world food shortage, crop fail- road and the main Jerusalem-Amman ures, under production brought about highway. Other bridges across the by strikes and slow-downs, high con- Jordan and the few small border posts sumer income level (high wages), and appeared unguarded. irresponsible government purchase policies." Among his recommended remedies,

the Wisconsin senator suggested barely looked up, and the inhabitants "careful revision of government buy- of Bedouin tent camps and villages orate—and the issuance of instructions chores. exclusively on the U. S."

study of European economic condi- southern border of Palestine.) need for emergency help this win- Arab position in Palestine was one of

"things are not as bad as they have been portrayed to us by representatives of our own government." He suggested that Europe "can make it to spring all side of the suggested the sugges

Senator Flanders, Republican, Vermont, issued a warning that house-College

Boston College 49, Kansas State 13.
South Dakota U. 13, North Dakota

Wives may again be using ration coupons if other means fail to bring down food prices. He haled reporters to his office, partly to deny that he favore a colution of terminating her mandate, and of withalso to say that such war-style con-

in an analysis of yesterday's crop retle net improvement in corn prosnects, passed the word that saving refugees the suspension of arms sales to cording to his estimate that were in attendance through the summer season. Utah State 13, Montana 7.

Honolulu All-Stars 31, Loyola (Los pects, passed the word that saving ain has treaties of alliance with the Doubt if many cities the size of Monsure adequate supplies for the United States itself, without regard to the easing of hunger in Europe. The outlook for next year's wheat is

not bright, Anderson reported. The prospect is that wheat reserves will be small by next year's harvest time.

for a greater carry-over (reserve) as racy." well as for export."

## TECH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION have my command lay down its arms deal on with a local radio station, at noon. We had fought a good fight which gets a quick report on the loca-

....FB...... Hall Caruthers, Shreveport, was elected arms."

ceeding Allen Givens, also of Monroe. republic of the Philippines shall ever

Substitutions: Mississippi State— of the association, include the fol- ment of the U. S. Army's Philippine ber of Commerce. He is a war vet-

Bertha Green Nelson, Winnsboro; iel Davis and Vice President Quirino and doubtless will make a multitude University of San Francisco: ends- Mrs. Dorothy Lomax Lyon, Oak formalized the transfer.

Wright made the tally for Wesson started in the National Football League 3:27 p. m. yesterday. Firemen said More than \$50,000,000 went into Cor-

#### PUBLISHER SUCCUMBS AT FOOTBALL GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(A)—Fred A. help the local committees organize effective campaigns, and suggested that Publishing Company, died today at Yankee Stadium after collapsing as

ness, civic, veterans and fraternal or- A native of Bristol, Ill., and grad- and the Christian Democrats a poor 10 cents for a single dip cone." uate of the University of Illinois, third. The elected councilmen dead-Healy was with his wife and daughter and a group of prominent Illinoians in the upper stands when he collapsed about 2:15 p.m. (EST)-a quarter- with the pro-Communist Socialists, hour after the game began,

processing industries in promoting Jewish agency executive, declared the meat - and - wheat-saving campaigns, United States declaration before the and to promote through civic or- United Nations assembly accepting in ganizations the achievement of a na- principle the partition of Palestine, tionwide saving of 100,000,000 bushels was an "important step towards estab-

He added that Palestine Jews and In the background of these moves Zionists now had the responsibility of week of voluntary rationing which forthcoming situation" and "the de-ment." liberations of the Jewish labor party

> at low altitude often not exceeding caves or camouflaged as camels there interior)." were not 1,000 troops within 20 miles I saw two Arab legionnaires guard- singing "The Red Flag."

ing the winter home of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and two at the Allenby bridge across the river Jordan.

Visibility was such that a single civilian automobile kicked up a cloud of dust that could be seen for 20 miles. Two-way traffic moved through the customs shed at the frontier on the Amman-Damascus highway into Trans-Jordan, and a half dozen cars "A vast majority of factors were and buses were waiting both at the trial Sesto San Govanni district quit The pastoral tranquility of border

ing prices"—a point he did not elab- continued about their slow-motion to European nations that they "must (Army sources at Cairo, Egypt, said help themselves and utilize every the regular garrison at El Arish, a few available resource rather than rely miles from the Palestine border, and the normal frontier corps, an armored

towns and villages appeared un-

broken. Grazing camels and sheep

Members of a special House com- unit, were the only Egyptian troops in mittee returning from a six-week the Sinai peninsula opposite the tions disagreed on that continent's An Arab source here declared the

defense and sabotage. A majority of the group concurred with Rep. Nixon, Republican, California, who said: Europe generally is job would be to sabotage the water suffering from a lack of sufficient and power facilities of the main cities food, and the situation today is worse than it was before the war." of the Holy Land," he explained. "The Arabs have wells and can use lamps, But Rep. Andresen, Republican, while city Jews need water supplies and electricity."

"protect the Arab majority from the Again, thanking you for any help you Democracy.

to his office, partly to deny that he finds a solution acceptable to both favors a return of price control but Jews and Arabs. He said a conflict trols might have to come back as a sibility but not a probability." If such a probability did develop, he added, three members of the Arab League.)

The government cannot now be sure Pacific. This is an unshakable oblithat a small reserve of wheat will gation for the Republic as a signa- was quite excited the other day when of territory from western standards, "It may be necessary to save grain and as a completely sovereign Democ- away from Sixth and DeSiard street; feel we are entitled to ask the world

Wheat estimates dropped by 2,000,000 me to portray my feelings or those of to the scene to get the story first. But my troops on May 6, 1942, when I was it didn't pan out. He was disappointed. J. D. CARUT S PRESIDENT (Gen. Johnathan Wainwright) to local fire insurance company has a

and naval convalescent hospital. In latter touchdown coming on a pass from Riley.

Sammy Baugh has thrown passes for a total of 12,898 yards since he miles out on the Winnsboro road at More than \$50,000,000 went into Care.

> had outmoded its defenses. Sliced bacon may be left in its origi- Water or grease spilled on the fall-proof.

gat's moderate Socialists are the other contesting parties. Saragat's Socialists were in the people's bloc when it street carrying signs reading: 'Buy Ice he watched the Army-Illinois football won the Rome city election last November. The qualunquists ran second locked a choice of a mayor, making tomorrow's election necessary.

Since then Saragat's group has split and the leftist crowds today cried "Judas!" at his party headquarters which overlook the square. Placards calling for "an end to needed right now. "Fascism" and "down with the black

government" were carried by the

crowd. One placard said "Long live

Colonel Valerio," the executioner of blamed the centrist-right government munity could not well do without. of De Gasperi for permitting a re-

Ugo Pajetta, Communist constituent in Palestine aim at strengthening their assembly deputy who tried to break up the Fascist rally Friday night, told In a flight of 300 miles, zigzagging the crowd:

"The Fascists didn't dare to come 200 feet, on both sides of the Syrian, out in the open when the leftists were Lebanon and Trans-Jordan frontiers represented in the government. But with Palestine today, I saw only four today they have an accomplice in soldiers. Unless they were hiding in Scelba (Mario Scelba, minister of the

of either side of the border, from the on hand. There were no incidents and minded leaders who are not directly the crowd went home after an hour a part of the Scouting movement it-

In Naples, police who wielded clubs clashed with demonstrators who left day noon are given as follows: their jobs and paraded through the streets calling on the government to \$25.00; J. F. Davis, \$5.00; Frank X. throttle neo-Fascist movements with- VanDelden, \$10.00; Monroe Scrap in 48 hours. At nearby Pozzuoli strong Material, \$50.00; Louisiana Machinery police forces from Naples restored Co., Inc., \$150.00; United Gas Corpororder after a mob of 1,000 jobless ation, \$500.00; Rev. Ernest D. and seized the railroad station last night and forced stores to close.

squares, the Italian news agency Ansa said. Tomorrow's Rome election, first real test of De Gasperi's popularity since

government last June, far transcended purely local issues. Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, who lost a constituent assembly attempt last week to unseat De Gasperi, called the election "of vital im-

cortance to the nation.' A foreign ministry spokesman commented today that the government had no "official information" on a published statement attributed to \$10.00; Dr. T. L. Murphy, \$5.00; Pea- driving the car and had entered the Togliatti that Russia was offering cock's, \$300.00, Letha Willett, \$3.00. bridge when lights from another auto- Wholesale trade in the United 10,000,000 tons of grain for sale, and Total \$2,032.00. that the government was withholding the news because it was "against the Marshall plan."

The spokesman said there were "no elements to judge what part of the Soviet harvest would be available for purchase," and added the question short of food and the other necessiwould be discussed soon by an Italian mission to Moscow.

may extend me, I am

Sincerely yours Editorial Note: Who can assist this an interview today, his first since the good woman in her quest?

games in Monroe the past summer? complicating the task. Doubt if the answer will be quickly Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Britain "might refer it" to the security that Jack Hesketh has prepared. port which showed comparatively litroe can equal this figure. Also in a tect their lives. were 40 or more games played. Jack

tory of the United Nations charter he heard over a local radio: "Keep that is involved in these troubles. I it is dangerous" or words to this ef- to take a balanced view of the un-General Moore remarked that "it fect. At once he got all excited and fortunate situation in which we un-The once-a-month crop forecast is- was on this very spot that I suffered imagined that a Communistic plot doubtedly find ourselves. We ask for improvement over the Sept. 1 esti- "Certainly I can say that my best ions of the explosions of an atomic ment. We neither desire nor are premate, but this was offset by a de- years as a soldier have been spent on bomb or something of allied nature. pared to tolerate any partiality." cline in old-crop supplies on the farm. Corregidor. It would be difficult for he disobeyed orders and proceeded directed by the Overall Commander Later investigation disclosed that a have my command lay down its arms deal on with a local radio station, and it was through no fault of our tion of fires, and at once cautions the that they came to Jackson to contact RUSTON, La., Oct. 11.—(P)—J. D. own that we were laying down our public to keep cars and crowds away latter, and that they had been the president of the Louisiana Tech Moore said the transfer of the island mit firemen to do their duty. Ap-Mississippi State ..., 0 7 7 7-21 Alumni association at the annual to the Philippines carried with it "the pended to this announcement is the Unbelieving fans watched the alert San Francisco ...... 0 7 0 7-14 homecoming meeting today. He sucwarmest wishes of all Americans." He statement that this warning is given be said young wildcat team completely outMississipip State scoring—Touch
Mississipip State scoring—Touch
Mississipip State scoring—Touch
Ceeds W. H. McLaurin, Jonesboro,

added that "it is our sincere hope and as a public service by the X. Y. Z. I.

Morning the said.

the executive council, governing body tries were played as a small detachthe executive council, governing body tries were played as a small detachtretary Herbert J. Bailey of the Chamtretary Herbe COPIAH-LINCOLN BEATEN

Ends, Burris, Odom, Tait; tackles— lowing:
Arnold, Cartwright; guards—PatterMcLaurin and Givens, H. G. Robing the tadpole shaped island to the leading battles in the Pacific, and Arnold, Cartwright; guards—Patterson, Williams, Morganti; center—Breeson, Williams, Words, Words Not since 1793 had Filipinos pos-For the information of young women, of friends in the shortest possible time.

week-end visit here Saturday, greeting numerous friends. He is now as- Hackett, brother of the bride's. in 1937. This amounts to over seven that a small bush area was on fire regidor's defenses in the years that It was a hard fought game throughmiles if placed end to end. The Washand that they, seeing very little they
followed but, as 11,000 American and
ture company which imports mahogCfficers named for the Magnolia out with Scooba making 11 first ington star has completed 1,026 passes could do about it, left the fire burn- Filipino survivors found out, aircraft and South America and any from Central and South America Home Demonstration Club, for the to be used in the manufacture of fine 1947-48 year are: President, Mrs. Del- Deposits ..... furniture in the States.

sion by the kiddies. We read in a Knight, Mrs. Jim Pardue.

## wire story from San Francisco as fol-

"A crowd of kids from 6 to 12 years old, angered at an increase in the price of ice cream cones, picketed an ice cream shop in the Candlestick

Cove housing project. "Some 150 children jammed the Cream Today and Be Broke Tomorrow!' and 'Unfair to Kids.'

"The price went up from 5 cents to

speaking, and lend the aid that is

One of the nine groups that appeals to every parent is that of the Boy Scouts of America. The Twin Cities are proud of the achievements of this group which is definitely a citizen-The Communists and Socialists building organization that the com-

Were it not for the support of the surgent Fasc.sm which was exem- Communisty Chest, much time of the plified by demonstrators who chanted professional staff of the Scout Council swashbuckling blackshirt songs in the would be consumed in raising funds square last night in support of the necessary to carry on the work in Ouachita parish. Under the present arrangement with the Chest, the time of the professional staff is spent in promoting, enlarging and improving the services rendered by the Scouts. instead of being spent in raising

Boy Scout officials feel that another advantage of the council's association with the Twin City Community Chest is the opportunity which it provides for having the effectiveness of its Strong forces of armed police were work evaluated by a group of civic-

The list of donations up to Satur-Keystone Paint and Decorating Co.

Sophia Holloway, \$20.00; Taylor Ma- fered a broken rib, lacerations around chine Works, \$106.00; Jones J. Dunham, \$8.00; M. E. Warner, \$5.00; Hilry Woodruff, \$4.00: W. D. Womack, Jr., White, \$3.00; J. B. Warner, \$2.00; T. E. Webb, \$3.00; W. W. Goins, \$5.00; James W. Hartsfield, \$3.00; Francis J. Dunn, \$2.00; Hamp W. Gladney, \$2.00; J. M. Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., employees, \$25.00; Slagle-Johnson Lum-Co., \$20.00; Ford, Bacon and Davis, dead when they arrived. \$150.00; Selig Mfg. Co., \$100.00; H. L. Rosenheim, \$100.00; College Place terday, Sammons, who was taken to Capt. (formerly Lt. Col.) Marcus E Craft Shop, \$1.00; Frank's Grocery, the sanitarium by a Mulhearn ambu- Cooper, quartermaster corps, of Ray-\$1.00; L. T. Bower House Moving, lance, told his mother that he was ville.

(Continued from First Page)

Nationalists on both sides, while condemning the atrocities of which marked the fighting, express the feel-

ing that certain quarters abroad have ing as showing their people are in-Sardar Vallabhai Patel, deputy

prime minister and home minister of MRS. M. DWIGHT HARBAUGH. India, summed up the Indian view in peak of the riots. He contended that Pakistan had not

How many people attended softball cooperated fully and that this was "Unless we can obtain responsive forthcoming so we will give figures action from the other side (Pakistan), which we have not had up to this time," he said, "we cannot hope satsider" the suspension of arms sales to cording to his estimate that were in at-

across the respective borders to pro-

single week's time he reports there world seems to have lost sight of-"The patent fact which the outside has done an outstanding job this sum- through ignorance--is that 80 per cent mer and there is great credit to be of Indian Moslems and non-Moslems are living in amity and leading a normal existence. It is only a compara-A reporter on the News-Star-World tively small portion, albeit a fair size sued late yesterday showed a 54,700,000 the most bitter experience of my life. might be in the making and with vis-

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letter, and that they had hoped the "But our contact here with the

that the Klan was "active" in Mis-"We hope to be better organized when the blow-up comes next year.' Asked what he meant by the "That's when all the Negroes are

Mrs. Grace Hackett Hopkins of Lake riage on Sunday, September 7, in Lake E. E. Meredith, formerly auditor of the Lake Village Methodist church, 1898, following Admiral Dewcy's specture of the Spanish the News-Star-World, but now a resiofficiated at the ceremony, which was performed at 4 o'clock in the afterncon, at the home of Mr. W. H.

ton Knight; vice-president, Mrs. mixer during storage by coiling it in To warm over rolls or biscuits, nal wrappings or wrapped in clean kitchen floor invites accidents. Wipe Picketing now seems to have ex- Mrs. Earl Stanley; council representathe mixer bowl rather than around the sprinkle with a little water, place in a waxed paper. It should always be it up right away to make your kitchen panded from adults to even an inva-

### HURRICANE TO GET DRY ICE TREATMENT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 11. -(A)-A specially-equipped B-17 army bomber loaded with scientists took off today for Florida on a projected first attempt to see how a developing storm reacts with it is seeded with dry ice

The plane was polited by Capt. Clarence N. Chamberlain, Jr. Heading the party was Vincent

J. Schaefer, General Electric company research chemist who invented the technique for creating rain by dropping G dry ice pellets into cumulis clouds. Schaefer and fellow scientists

do not expect to stop the storm by seeding it with dry ice, thereby producing precipitation. They are interested mainly in recording ef-Airport officials said the B-17

would rendezvous in Florida, at a field to be decided later, with other planes in "project cirrus." A decision is to be made on whether to fly into the storm. The B-17 did not carry dry ice

when it took off. The pellets will be taken aboard in the south. :The ship will be the seeding plane in operation. Another B-17 will carry observers and a B-28 will act as con-

Also in the plane were Navy Lt. Comdr. Daniel Rex, commander of the operation; Samuel Stine, U. S. Army Signal Corps civilian meteorologist, and Kiah Maynard. General Electric meteorologist.

entire lower part of his body.

trol ship if the experiment is con-

## 8 ARMY OFFICERS NAMED

from Monroe and four from other places in Northeast Louisiana, have been nominated by President Trumar the left eye and brush burns, but for permanent ranks in the regular

Rescuers who extricated Sammons roe; 2nd Lt. (formerly 1st Lt.) Caleb he excluded the extreme left from the Cobb Brokerage, \$25.00; Salley Grocer from the wreckage of his Buick sedan S. Martin, infantry, 808 Walnut street Co., \$25.00; J. C. Penny Co., \$200.00; said his right arm was pinned beneath 1st Lt. John Thompson, 1711 Cypress street the car, which overturned after crash- 2nd Lt. Winfred B. Senior, quarterber Co., \$180.00; Lane Wilson Seed Co., ing onto the embankment. Mrs. Sam- master corps, and 1st Lt. (formerly \$20.00; May and Guthrie Hardware mons, thrown clear of the car, was Major) Frellsen Reese, engineer corps, of Talullah; 1st Lt. (formerly

mobile blinded him. "I lost all con- States decreased 17 per cent between

Reserve District No. 11

## The Ouachita National Bank

At the Close of Business on October 6, 1947

Section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. ASSETS been unfair in interpreting the fight- Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ..... ....\$ 6,082,922.80 to spring all right without too much ing withdrawal of British troops to suffering."

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(Continued from F capable of self-government or self- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .... 10,841,700.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures ...... 500,000.00 

Other assets ..... TOTAL ASSETS ......\$21,970,804.84 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...\$13,066,814.17 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 3,472,208.31 Deposits of United States Government .....

Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... ..... 1,130,038.30 Deposits of banks ..... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) . TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$21,082,927.44

TOTAL LIABILITIES ......\$21,148,027.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Undivided profits ..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... \$ 822,777.40 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ......\$21,970,804.84

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for .....\$ 4,416,000,00 other purposes ..... State of Louisiana. Parish of Ouachita, ss: I, T. C. Standifer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1947.

MEMORANDUM

MATHYLDE YOUNG, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: MURRAY HUDSON W. C. FAULK

J. A. BIEDENHARN

T. C. STANDIFER, Cashier.

Condensed Statement of Condition Of

### The Ouachita National Bank Monroe, Louisiana

At the Close of Business October 6, 1947 RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks \$ 6,082,922.80 United States Government Securities ...... 10,841,700.00 Federal Land Bank Bonds ..... 500,000.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank ..... 19,650.00 Loans and Discounts 2.869,420.04 Banking House-Main Office .... Providence, La., and Mr. Henry A. Banking House—Main Office
West, son of Mrs. Miller West of Branch Banking House—West Monroe....... 300,000.00 9,000.00 Vicksburg, Miss., were united in mar- Furniture and Fixtures ..... Other Resources 1,611.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .. Surplus and Undivided Profits .... Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Insurance ....

Total Liabilities .... Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

.... \$ 500,000.00 322,777.40 65,100.00 ... 21,082,927.44

Member Federal Reserve System

inhabitants, is about 50 miles south of Fort Myers. Between there and

the Miami area lies a vast area q! flat, swampy Everglades. The hurricane is the second major one within a month to lash the Florida and gulf coasts. One on Sept. 17 caused damages estimated at \$75,000,-000 and 22 lives were lost in South Florida before it struck the Mississippi coast and New Orleans, leaving 21 dead and 654 injured in Mississippi and 14 dead and 95 injured in Louisiana. No estimate of damage on

the gulf ccast was available.

A small tornado was reported in the Redlands district to the south of Miami about nightfall. One house was damaged, a few trees uprooted, but there were no casualties At Dry Tortugas Lighthouse Keeper Andrew Albury reported the wind

took up pine trees and whipped them away as though they were match The Red Cross made plans to evacuate several thousand residents in the flood-stricken Lake Okeechobee region west of Palm Beach as torrential rains

threatened to bring conditions to a critical stage. Between 800 and 1,000 persons living in the Davie area near Fort Lauderdale were expected to be evacuated as floodwaters poured down from the lake region to the north.

in Miami hundreds of small boats sought safety in the Miami river. The storm was discovered Thursday in the western Caribbean sea near Swan Island and breeding ground of many dangerous hurricanes.

Small craft throughout the state

were ordered to remain in port, and

### FOR PERMANENT STATUS Eight commissioned officers, four

X-rays yesterday morning showed a Army and the regular Air Force. physician, has caused paralysis of the hysician, has caused paralysis of the (formerly 1st Lt.) Robert L. Edge, air corps, 309 Stewart avenue, West Mon-

When regaining consciousness yes- Major) Jon D. Coenen, air corps, and

trol of the vehicle," Sammons said. 1929 and 1939.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

65,100.00

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

# Oil And Gas News BIDS DEFIANCE

S38-16S-23E, 173 bbls., 9/64" choke;

Lafourche, Golden Meadow, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 9

J. Cheramie, S23-19S-22E, 90 bbls.,

Brothers, S7-12S-8E, 293.08 bbls., 5/32"

Union, Ora, H. L. Hunt, Jr., Trust

Bossier, wildcat, J. B. Blanchard No.

Estate No. 1 Compton unit, S3-21N-

Abandonments were:

S52-11S-7E, 11,578', dry.

Permits were:

S31-5S-9W, to 9000'.

chalk zone.

Vermilion, Gueydan, Sohio Petro-

don, S14-21N-15W, to 1700'; Caddo-

Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Burton Estate,

, S1-20N-16W, to 1600'; Peterson

bbls., 9/64" choke.

5/23" choke.

# West Barataria, The California Co.

Several Wells Ready For Tests; Much Wildcat Activity In District

After a few days less than 4 1/2 choke. nonths of existence, Union parish's St. Landry, Port Barre, Pan American field yesterday lacked just one can Producing Co. No. 20 H. L. Garof having an even 50 successful oil land, S4-6S-5E. 265 bbls., 9/64" choke. vells. Completed and waiting on St. Martin, Plumb Bob, The Texas gauge were several assured producers Co. No. 6 St. Martin Parish School hat will run the total well over the Board, S16-8S-7E, 13 bbls., 16/64" nalf-hundred mark early this week. choke

Included in the weekly report of he Monroe district conservation ofice was the completion of Marine Oil Bay St. Elaine, S6-22S-18E, 228 bbls., ompany's Monzingo-Rivers No. 11 1/8" choke; Four Isle Dome, Superior section 23-22-1W, a quarter-mile uthwest of the Ora discovery. It S24-21S-16E, 180 bbls., gas-distillate, 'at rated as pumping 236 barrels per lay from 2,108-20 feet.

A Union parish failure was the 1W, 417 bbls., pumping; Lion Oil Co. Markham, Rivers and Burt company's No. 5 Farrar, S34-22N-1W, 117 bbls. vildcat, the A. L. and O. Slade No. 1 18/64" choke; Marine Oil Co. No. 9 section 6-22-1E, two and a half Monzingo-Rivers, 259 bb/s., pumping; iles northeast of the discovery well. Shell Oil Co. No. A-19 Frost, 198 bbls., was abandoned as dry at 2,530 feet. pumping; No. A-20 Frost, 264 bbls., Lion Oil company yesterday filed 20/64" choke; No. A-21 Frost, 206 bbls., pplication for permits for three more 19/64" choke, all in S23-22N-1W. ra field wells-the Ballard No. 5 in ection 27-22-1W and the Farrar Nos. and 8 in section 34-22-1W. Lewis 2 Wurtzbaugh, S35-20N-11W, 2620', dry.

nd Watts, the Arrow Drilling com- Caddo, Rodessa, Texas Iron and uction company were named as con- 16W, plugged Monroe businessman, on the 210-acre 10W, 7117.73. plugged. utch farm in section 18-21-1W, 2 1/2 | Iverville, Bayou Des Glaise, Humble

niles southwest of the Ora field, was Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Schwing L. eported yesterday as drilling ahead and S., S85-8S-8E, 11,410', dry. t below 2,300 feet. Contract depth Lafourche, Golden Meadow, C. H. 3.200 feet. Pan-American Production com- 5171', plugged. any's projected 10,000-foot wildcat, Richland, Delhi, Skelly Oil Co. No.

0-1W, a few miles south of the Kil- dry. rilling at 8,750 feet. Plunkett and Sklar of Shreveport,

ell known East Texas and North- 1 Hogue Brothers, S21-13N-13E, 7524', vest Louisiana operators, have en- dry ered the Ora field by taking over acres of land owned by the Farmers S35-11S-1W, 9852', dry. Are the different series of the temporarily-bandoned No. 1 well of the former S21-7S-1W, to 3500'.

Permits were:

Areadia, Richie, Nicklos-Vincent & The business staff included: Joyce The bu Mercantile company of Farmland. n parish, 11 miles east of Winnsboro, ne Sohio Oil company announced ago Mill and Lumber Co. No. A-2. 'he well "blew out" a week ago at 1,433 feet, throwing salt water and curities Corp., S32-18N-11W, to 5400'. Jones, David Gregory, John Masenk roken rock high over the derrick. here was said to have been no odor gas and the tremendous pressure vas attributed to the release of a ocket of compressed air. With the ole lost by the eruption, the comany was reported to be preparing to sk for a permit to move the rig 50 Pine Island, Ace Oil Co. No. 2 Neweet to drill down to the approxi-

Murphy-Sun's wildcat, the R. F. Marston No. 1 in section 19-16-1E in Madison parish in a bend in Bayou Macon, 7 1/2 miles south of Delhi, was abandoned as dry at 5.234 feet.

Marston No. 1 in section 19-16-1E in Sley No. 1 Surrey Oil Co., S12-20N-16W, to 1600'; E. W. McGoldrick No. 16W, to 1600'; E. W. McGoldrick No. 16 Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to chalk Mary Lee Holmes sold to Ira Cagle The same company applied for a permit for another Madison test in ection 13-17-11E. Known as the Bailey Ward No. 1, the new location s eight miles east of the Madison extension of the Delhi field. Reported as making unusually high

nately 6,500 depth from which four

roduction for a stripper well in the hallow Urania field in LaSalle parish the Arkansas Fuel Oil company's Gwn, S5-11S-8W, to 10,500'. 1-4 which was gauged this last week and rated as yielding 80 barrels per lay from perforations at 1,534 1/2-

Two unsuccessful LaSalle parish S24-21N-8W, to Nacatosh zone. lacid Oil company's Louisiana Cen- 7S-1W, to 10.000'. ral Lumber Co. No. 126 in section 5-10-4E. The former was plugged and Refining Co. No. 1 R. H. Good-and abandoned at 9,021 feet and the rich et al., S23-14S-6E, to 9000'.

smond company's Hougue Bros. et Land Co. S2-16S-23E, to 8300'. dry after reaching a depth of 7,- The Texas Co. No. 1 Luke Guidroz, Williams addition for \$600.

Among the Franklin parish wild- S51-17S-20E, to 12.000'.

Madison wilder M. eats, Roy L. Fisher's Tensas Delta Bailey-Ward, S13-17N-11E, to Paluxy and 4 of T. E. Flournoy's Second ad-A-1 in section 5-11-6E was reported zone s drilling at 6,422 feet, the H. L. Hunt company's O. G. Kıncaid in Co. No. 4 Delta Minerals Inc., 5, S2-

ection 19-12-7E was at 6.240 feet and 15S-24E, to 7500'. he American Liberty Oil company's St. Charles, Hahnville, William Helis The Taylor-Kirby company's More-nouse parish test, the Dr. E. H. St. Charles, Hamville, William Teles, No. 3 Milliken-Farwell, S26-12S-20E, to 10,000'; Paradis, The Texas Co. No. 19 Sunset Realty and Planting Co., Clark No. 1, in section 10-20-7E was \$39-14S-20E, to 10,500'.

State

Report

s weekly oil report today announced

nits for new wells. The wells com-

Arcadia parish, Egan field, Sun-ohio Oil Co. No. 2 Sensat pool, S32-

S-1W, 163 bbls., 7/64" choke. Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall

il Co. No. 1 C. Marsalis, S31-5S-3W,

on of 3503.60 barrels.

Completions were:

95 bbls., 9/64" choke.

eported as coring at 3,445 feet, and St. Landry, Port Barre. Pan Amerihe Peterson Petroleum company's can Production Co. No. 21 H. L. Gar-Maude E. Wooten No. 1 in section land, S4-6S-5E, to 9,500'. 5-15-5E in Richland parish, 15 miles Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, The outheast of Monroe, was coring at Texas Co. No. 22-9 state lease 200-

Bay St. Elaine unit, S12-22S-17E, to The California company's Breece 9,000'; Lake Barre, The Texas Co. No. Lumber Co. No. 2 in the Lafource SC-9 state lease 199-Lake Barre, S39wamp in Ouachita parish, eight 21S-19E, to 1500'. niles southeast of Monroe, was listed Union, Ora, Lion Oil Co. No. 4 Farn the conservation department re- rar, S34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; C. ort as drilling at 6,240 feet.

H. Murphy, Jr. No. 1 Williams, S27-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Marine Oil Co. No. 4 S. L. Smith, S-34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Haroldson L. Hunt, Jr., Trust estate No. 3 J. N. Compton. S3-21N-1W, to 2200'; No. 4, S3-21N-1W, to 2200'; Guy Mabee Drilling Co. No. 4 S. L. Smith, S34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Jessie F. Tucker, S34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Jessie F. Tucker, S34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh zone; wildcat, E. C. Johnson he state conservation department in No. 1 J. L. Shaw, S18-21N-1W, to

ompletion of 17 wells, abandonment Webster, Serepta, Hoffert and Potter No. 1 Pine Woods Lumber Co., f nine tests and issuance of 42 perleted had total initial daily produc-

Leather soles are water-resistant. If swamp by an unidentified man early wasner Brothers Picture a storm should catch you unawares and give you a thorough drenching, Company 9 had been summoned at the story low heat 147 nm to assist in the hunt. a storm should catch you unawares yesterday afternoon after firemen of and give you a thorough drenching, Company 9 had been summoned at dry your shoes at very low heat- 1:47 p.m. to assist in the hunt. never near a radiator or fire!

Jefferson, Delta Farms, The Texas to the gods.

No. 8 Rathbone 4, S2-16S-23E, 264 Pow Wow, Organ Of N. J. C., Once More Captures 'All American'

Thirteen is good news, declare staff Richland, Big Creek, Tide Water
Associated Oil Co. No. 8 B. L. Warner,
S12-16N-7E, 178.52 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Thirteen is good news, declare staff
members of the Pow Wow, Northeast
Junior College bi-weekly newspaper,
who were notified Friday of the Allmembers of the Pow Wow, Northeast who were notified Friday of the All-St. Charles, Good Hope, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 12 Sarpy American rating which was awarded the publication by Associated Collegiate Press. Capturing the superior score for the thirteenth consecutive time gave the Pow Wow a record unequaled by any college newspaper of its class in the nation.

The rating was based on issues of the paper published during the second semester of the 1946-47 term. Scoring was done by the critical service of A. C. P., accrediting agency of college and university newspapers, yearbooks and magazines, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota at Min-Oil Co. No. 2 LL & E state unit 12, neapolis.

Scoring followed analysis and evaluation of all phases of content such as news values and sources, news writing and editing, feature writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, departmental pages and special

Comments of judges included: "Fine paper-forthright, terse, unencumbered style."

The Pow Wow scored "excellent" on coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness and treatment of news. It also won "excellent" for content, organization and style of news writing, any and the J. B. Markham Pro- Supply Co. No. 5 Sexton, S14-23N- and "very good" for leads. Judges said, "Your sense of news values is sound;

The test well of A. K. Kilpatrick, Sulphur Co. No. 1 O'Quinn, S37-12S- any inches on excess verbiage, a commendable trait." Features and editing brought two additional "excellent" ratings; content start on the long week-end. Principal of headlines "very good," headline schedule "excellent." Typography, front page make-up, inside news page Brown No. 2 A. Collins, S12-19S-22E,

make-up and printing each scored "excellent." Evaluation of departmenne Elva Rugg No. 1 in section 31- 1 M. L. Kennedy, S30-17N-10E, 3612, tal pages brought "excellent" for columns; "very good" for features, ervation department's report as Co. No. 1 New Iberia National Bank, editorial page. The sports page rated atrick test, was listed in the con- St. Martin, wildcat, The Pure Oil and "excellent" for make-up of the "excellent" on coverage and writing, Tensas, wild cat, C. H. Osmond No. and "very good" on display.

Hogue Brothers, S21-13N-13E, 7524. James V. Mathis of West Monroe

was editor of the All-American Pow with some grains at seasonal highs. Wow. Associated editors were Johnny ne lease of Roberts and Smith on leum Co. No. 1 John L. Conner et al., Mullin and Jimmie Terry; feature edi- Air Reduction tor, Edwina Hudson; sports editor, Allied Mills Sammy Williams Sammy Williams.

ease-holders. The location is a halfnile southwest of the discovery well.
In the Killen's Ferry field in Frank
In the Killen's Ferr liamson, Ramona Franklyn, Donald Bossier, Bellevue, Durst and Os- Logan, Oland Silk, Maurice Phillip emporary abandonment of its Chi- wald No. 4 T. J. Taylor, S16-19N-11W, Patricia Dugal, Morgan William to Nacatosh zone; Sligo, D. B. Mc- Howard Tisdale, James "Buddy Connell et als., No. 1 Continental Se- Henry, Marguerite Aston, Dorothy Caddo, Caddo, Gary and Gibson No. Betty Utley, Rhoda Goza, Julia Wi 7 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to chalk zone; son, Allen Jones, Ray Wilson, James C. R. Schuster Production Co. No. 5 Rider, Johnny Clark, Sylvester Brear Lavine C, S7-20N-15W, to chalk zone; The Texas Co. No. 14 J. F. Herndon, S14-21N-15W, to 1700'; No. 15 A. Hern-

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

other wells in the field are producing Pine Island, J. D. Marcom and J. R. terday at the office of the clerk S1-20N-16W, to Annona chalk zone; Real estate transfers recorded year Kavanaugh No. 2 H. M. Mattson, S1-court of Ouachita parish were: 20N-16W, to chalk zone; F. G. Beam-Oscar H. Hill sold to Allen T. Tur

> zone; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 48 lots 3 and 4, square 5 of the Highland Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk Park addition for \$1,000.

rock zone; Joe W. Burnham et al., No. Abe Arent sold to S. H. Slusher lo A-5 Noel Estate, S12-20N-16W, to 1500'; 16, block 18 of the Morningside ad Gary and Gibson No. 6 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to 1600'; Caddo Oil Co. No. 2 Frank P. Rizzo sold to The People'

Caddo Levee Board, S7-20N-15W, to Homestead & Savings Association certain parcel of ground in block Calcasieu, South Lake Charles, of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Home additio Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Ellen P. for \$10,000.

The People's Homestead & Saving Claiborne, Lisbon, Big West Drilling Association sold to Frellsen E. Mc Co. No. 1 O'Bannon-Taylor unit, S30- Carty, a certain parcel of ground is 22N-4W, to Bodcaw zone; Homer, block 4 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s Homer, Maritzy and Bibby No. 13 Jackson, addition for \$10,000.

F. L. Gewin, et al., sold to C. ( o. 1 in section 36-6-4E and the liam Helis No. 7 L. S. U. "B", S65- square 4 of Zeigin's subdivision of the Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil Aubrey G. Taylor sold to J. I

In Tensas parish the Charles M. fornia Co. No. 10 Joseph Rathborne Christman lot 10, square 1 of C. C Jefferson, West Barataria, The Cali- Woodie C. Allen sold to Allen W Bell subdivision for \$5,300.

., No. 1, a wildcat in section 21- Lafourche, Delta Farms, The Cali- Eugene J. Street sold to Mrs. Leota 3-13E, between Lake St. Joseph and fornia Co. No. 47 Louisiana Delta Lunsford Harper lot 4 and the eas he Mississippi river, was given up Farms, S6-17S-23E, to 9000'; Valentine, one-half of lot 5, block 5 of H. M.

T. L. Tippit sold to John Goston, Jr. Madison, wildcat, Murphy-Sun No. a certain parcel of ground in lots :

#### RIVER STAGES

			New 101k Central R
Flo	od Present	24-Hour	North American Con Northern Pacific
Stations Sta	ge Stage	Change	Otis Elevator
MISSISSIPPI:	gg-		Packard Motors Pan-American Airwa
St. Louis 3	0 2.3	0.3 Fall	Paramount Pictures
Memphis 3		0.1 Rise	Penney J C
Helena 4		0.0	Pennsylvania Railro Pepsi-Cola
Arkansas City 4		0.1 Rise	Phillips Petroleum
Vicksburg 4		0.3 Fall	Pressed Steel Car .
Natchez 4			Procter & Gamble .
Baton Rouge 3		0.2 Fall	Radio Corporation .
OUACHITA:		old I dill	Remington Rand .
Camden 2	6 4.0	0.1 Rise	Reo Motors Republic Steel
Monroe 4		0.0	Reynolds Tobacco B
BLACK:	7 10.0	0.0	Schenley Distillers
Jonesville 50	8.5	0.3 Fall	Sears Roebuck
OHIO:	, 0.5	v.o ran	Shell Union Oil
Pittsburgh 2	5 *16.7	0.0	Socony-Vacuum
Cincinnati 5			Southern Pacific
Cairo 40		0.1 Kise 0.4 Fall	Southern Railway Sperry Corporation
TENNESSEE:	9.0	U.4 Fall	Standard Brands
Chattanooga 30	9.2	0.1 Rise	Standard Oil Califor
CUMBERLAND:	0.4	U.I RISE	Standard Oil Indian
Nashville 40	101	0.2 Rise	Studebaker Corporat
ARKANSAS:	10.1	0.2 Rise	Swift & Company
Little Rock 23	3 0.8	0.1 12-11	Texas Company Tide Water A Oil .
RED:	0.8	0.1 Fall	Timken Detroit Axle
		01 0:	Timken Roller Bea
Shreveport 39			Union Carbide United Air Lines
	2 1.3	0.2 Fall	United Aircraft
*Pool stage.			United Corporation
The second secon			Trucked Thurse

\*Pool stage. HUNTER RESCUED IN SWAMP A hunter, Bill Dupree, of West Monoe, was rescued from the Darbonne

The Greeks and Romans often Before the time of Columbus the Cinnamon was used frequently by levied tributes in terms of pepper, western Atlantic was known by Euthe early Greeks as a votive offering then valued highly as a staple article ropean sailors as the "Sea of Dark-

## MARKETS

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	30.90	3.250		8,848	103,960
Galveston		9.149	31.348	600	203,708
Houston		6.552		5,195	140,381
Sayannah				100	28
Charleston				161	7,105
New York				600	195
Boston					49
Minor ports					26,012
Willot ports		-			
Total Saturday		18,951	31,348	15,504	481,454
Total for week		18,951	31,348		
		841.973	187,444		
Total for season		841,913	101,444		
Interior Movement	Midlg.	Rects.	Shpms.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	30.85	6.561	1,457	40,820	164,611
Augusta		1.438	597	970	40,973
Little Rock	31.10	626	162	1,655	11,709
Dallas				10,748	
Montgomery				1,282	
matal Catumdan		8,626	2,216	55,475	217,293
Total Saturday		0,020	2,210	00,110	211,000
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#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.- (AP) Stocks: Steady; aircrafts, specials improve. Bonds: Narrow; highpriced issues decline. Cotton: Irregular; hedge selling offsets mill

CHICAGO-Wheat: Steady; trade light. Corn: Firm; crop report disappointing. Oats: Firm with corn. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Demand for aircrafts and special stocks proposed today's short market although rising reluctance.

found boardrooms sparsely occupied Receipts 4,902. Stock 100,710. as numerous customers got an early

low-quoted issues coming out in sizable blocks, frequently slowed. While advances were widely distributed near the close, the losing column was well filled. Transfers

High grade bonds were a shade

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	Standard Oil New Jersey
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#### Vow Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(P)-Cotton futures advanced here today on heavy holiday week-end short covering and trade buying. Hedge selling furnished the bulk of the contracts. Closing prices were steady 50 cents

to \$1.05 a bale higher. Open High Low Close 31.21 31.35 31.21 31.34\* up 12 31.23 31.46 31.23 31.42-46 up 15 Mch., 31.41 31.61 31.37 31.59-61 up 19 May. 31.43 31.64 31.40 31.63 up 21 July. 30.84 31.00 30.84 30.95-99 up 10

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Spot

many leaders exhibited considerable cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 8,848. Low middling 25.90. The second fall Saturday sessions Middling 30.90. Good middling 31.40.

> AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-(AP)-The

average price of middling 15/16thsinch cotton at ten southern spot markets today was 10 cents a bale higher at 31.10 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 31.30. Middling 7/8-inch average 29.27.

#### New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-(A)-Cotton futures were firm in moderately aclower. Commodities pushed forward tive dealings today. Hedge selling appeared only in moderate volume, 7-Personals while mill buying against textile sales was fairly aggressive. Traders GET ACQUAINTED CLUB-Thru social attributed the restrictive selling against the new crop to the likelihood that mills are taking up the early ginnings for immediate use to meet 336 the heavy backlog of orders. The 10% C. C. C. reported 8,697 bales of 1947
15
33 cotton were placed in the govern-651/2 ment loan for the week ended Oct. 3, bringing the total entries to that  $\frac{711}{2}_{147/8}$  date to 11,601 bales.

Futures closed 20 to 85 cents a bale 51/4 higher than the previous close. Open High Low Last Oct., 31.50 31.57 31.44 31.52 up 14

Dec.. 31.25 31.44 31.25 31.37-42 up 4-9 Mch.. 31.38 31.60 31.38 31.60 up 12 234 May, 31.38 31.61 31.38 31.60 up 10 July. 39.84 31.08 30.84 31.00-08 up 9.17 28.98 29.14 28.98 29.10\* up 10 Middling spot 31.90†, unch.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. -(P)- Grains moved ahead on the board of trade today following overnight announcement by the agriculture department 51/4 ment by the agriculture of a smaller increase in corn crop prospects than had been expected by most grain analysts.

Wheat closed 3/4 to 1 cent higher, December \$2.93-\$2.93 1/2, corn was 2 1/2-3 1/2 higher, December \$2.28- 210 Jackson St.

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2.21 1/4; July 2.11-2.11 1/4. Oats, close: Dec. 1.21-1.21 1/4; May 1.09 1/4-3/8; July .95 1/8.

Soybeans, close: Nov. 3.30; May 3.30 Lard, close: Oct. 24.90; Nov. 24.90; Dec. 26.85; Jan. 27.00; March 26.90; May 27.15.

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Shady Wall Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948. FOR POLICE JUROR Ward 3 C. E. Worley

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## Holy Land Invasion Threat 'Pure Bluff'

Zionist Leader Reports Arabs Lack Even Semblance Of War Machine, Brands So-Called Troop Movements As Attempt To Scare U.N.

Reports that Lebanese and Syrian troops have ordered Nazi lieutenant. their armies to mass along the Palestine border for possible invasion of the Holy Land have been termed "propaganda" by Sidney L. Herold of Shreveport, president of the southwest region of the Zionist Organization of America.

to intimidate and coerce the United from disinterested observers is that Nations assembly, and the United

expected to take a stand on the Pal- one who knows the Near East situaestine question in the near future, tion. and expressed the opinion that the "To begin with, the Jewish peo-

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The UN. Herold said, is debating "designed to influence American pubwhether to set up separate Arab and lic opinion and particularly the mem-Jewish states in Palestine, or to es- bers of the general assembly at the tablish a bi-national state. The Arabs, time when the United Nations is on the other hand, want complete about to vote upon the adoption of accept its aid, even when his back possession of Palestine, Herold said. the recommendations of its own was against the wall at El Alemain. He added that the United States is Palestine committee, is ridiculous to

was also aimed at influenc- ple of Palestine have a well-discip-Herold said that the concensus of ganah, which has participated in none Christians of Lebanon are joining all reports coming out of New York of the so-called terrorist activities,

> "There is no doubt that the Jewish throw into the field at any moment a well-disciplined, well-trained and 000, every one of whom has seen battle service as a member of one of the Allied armies. These troops are armed with the most modern weapons. For them, the Arabs have the most wholesome respect, as all neutral bservers have testified "On the other hand, the so-called

Arab league is an artificial thing, controlled by rulers intent only or created and indoctrinated by the British colonial office in its endeavor to create, as it has in India, a definite as a matter of fact, the most cordial you live. Two convenient loca- relation exists between the Jews of tions: 500 Walnut Street, Mon- Palestine and the Palestinian Arabs. roe, and 1217 Texas Avenue. The so-called Arab league is headed. sentee landowners whose intense defrom us on their cars, or almost sire it is to prevent the improvement anything they own. We often of the condition of the Palestinian Arab through the western civilization brought there by the Jews.

ten minutes. We never keep a "The remarkable improvement in customer waiting longer than the hygienic, social and economic necessary. We are headquarters status of the Arab peasant of Palesfor CASH. Come and get it! tine constitutes the most serious of dangers, by its present example, to

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of the neighboring Arab lands where the peasant still lives in a condition even pre-feudal: diseased, ignorant

one of the so-called Arab countries headed by the Mufti of Jerusalem ropean nations as a war criminal. The Mufti, it must be remembered, was an intimate associate of Hitler, and spent most of the war in Berlin as a

"Despite the fact that the Arabs pro-Nazi, they were held in with remarkable ease, mainly troops who now compose the Ha- Friday night. ganah army. When Irag, for example, composed mostly of Jewish troops from Palestine enlisted in the British army. Marshall Montgomery's opinion

various groups of Moslems is much more intense, as any intelligent ob-

"And perhaps the most ridiculous lined army, the Haganah. The Ha- feature of the news story is that the hands with their oppressors, the Mos- flat, but, unfortunately picked a stalems. It has not been many weeks tion only 50 feet from state police able bodied men and women of the since the archbishop of Lebanon ishope for the success of the Zionist smashed off the handle to the luggage agency, through the Haganah, can cause and pointing out to the Le- compartment in an effort to reach the banese Christians the great advan- spare tire. tage that they would have in the Near | After brief questioning indicated thoroughly enthus astic army of 75,- East through the creation of a neigh- discrepancies in McKinney's story, he boring country which would be non- was arrested. A further investigation was not made through dislike of the Ray. not only well trained, but wholly Moslems, but in a most logical pro- Mayson was arrested in Shreveport nouncement that religious liberty and shortly after he had driven into the mutual tolerance in the Near East city in a Mercury coupe owned by V. could be best secured if there were F. Schnell, who lives at the Frances Christian, Jewish and Moslem coun- hotel. The automobile had been stolen tries, instead of a dead uniformity

norant subjection. "Futhermore," Herold said, from us, regardless of WHERE schism between Jew and Arab when, Arab league, cognizant of its inability to produce either legal or humanistic argument in support of its demands Nations committee, and is now before sponsored and spear-headed by a the general assembly seeking to ob group of feudal overlords and ab- tain its ends solely through intimidation and bluff. For example the threa to cancel the American oil conces sions, made with a loud noise, fel absolutely flat, since no one ac quainted with the situation could take seriously a threat to cancel something which is the main source of the Aral world will find is mainly on pape outside Arabs, to the despotic rulers and which, through the use of British propaganda facilities, finds itself in headlines of American papers

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

American public opinion, however

has never been deviated from what is right by any threat of force."

William Mack Oxley, 29, and Vir-

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threatened to go to the side of the Pearl street, West Monroe, was rank, that of esquire, last Thursday suppressed through one battalion, Sheriff Samuel E. Wall and Sgt. H. Jr., J. W. Blanchard, T. O. Walter, Miss., to Monroe, they will be unable L. Tolbert of the city police. He had and T. K. Britton. been captured Thursday in Gurdon, It was voted to have open house the recruiting office is trying to ar to L. M. Ray, Monroe contractor. The the two temples, attending. theft of the car was reported late Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sis-Wednsday night.

had been held by police there since most excellent chief, invites all Sisters Wednesday night for the theft of a and Knights to attend with candi-1947 Mercury coupe in Monroe was dates.

Wall, had stopped in Gurdon to fix a will hold its first meeting October barracks. A trooper's suspicion was sued a public statement, expressing aroused, Wall said, when McKinney

from the Harrison street side of the hotel about 6 p. m. Wednesday and Mayson was taken into custody at 11:30 p. m. the same night when 11:30 p.m. the same night when Shreveport police recognized the car from broadcast descriptions.

With the exception of negligible damage to the luggage compartment of Ray's car, both autos were in good condition when recovered, police said, Despite apparent violation of the Dyer act, prosecution of McKinney, it was indicated, would be left with the

## THIRD RANK K. OF P.

of Pythias. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Jessie James McKinney, 17, of Candidates who received the second brought back at 8:30 p.m. by Deputy were: J. A. Salter, Julius C. Warlick, the band on the 13th, from Meridian,

Ark, by Arkansaes state police in on the night of October 30 with range for the band to give a concert possession of a Ford coach belonging Dokeys, and all Pythian Sisters from in Monroe on it's way back to Fort

ters will have their regular meeting Jack Mayson, 25, of Shreveport, who | Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Inez Brown,

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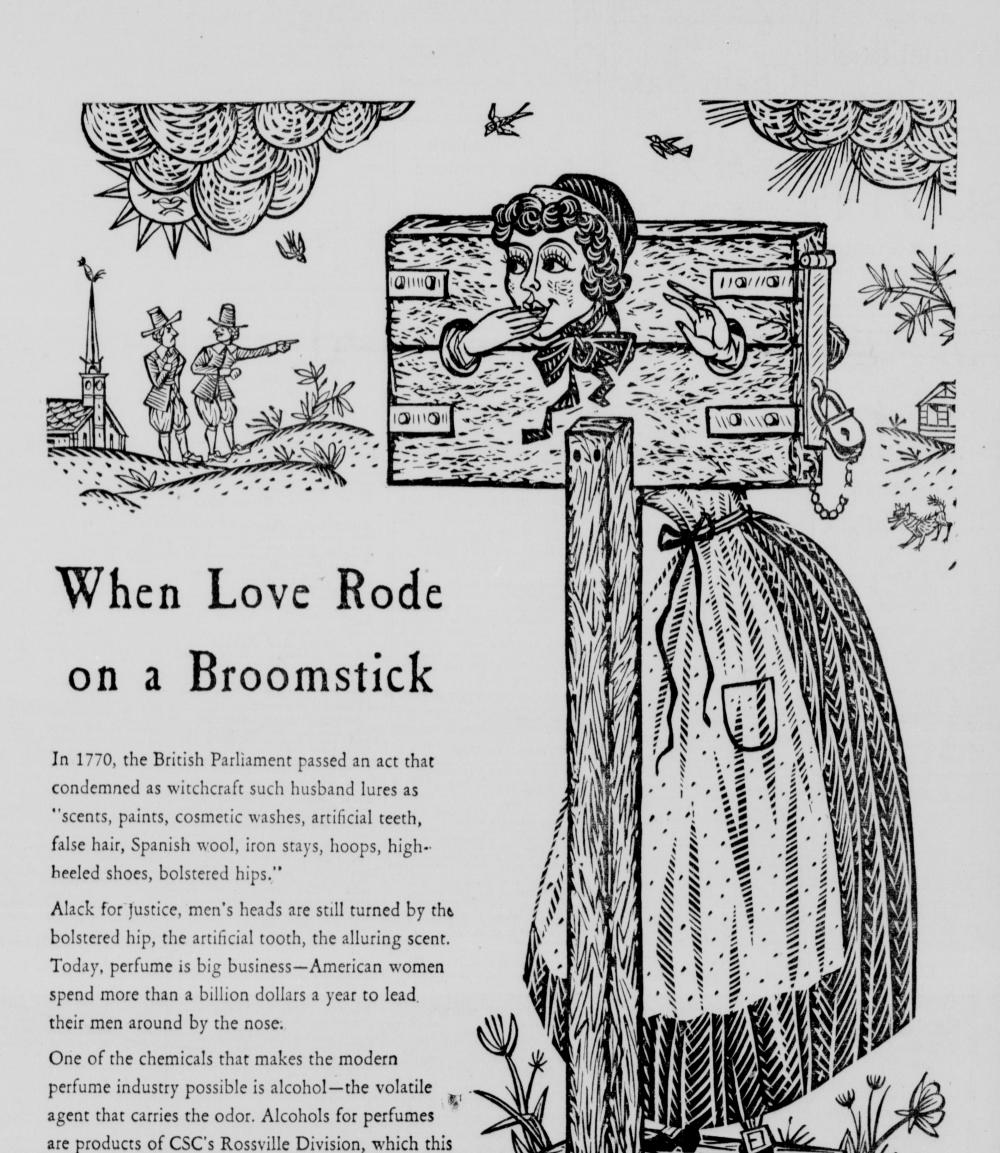
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Eve Bradford
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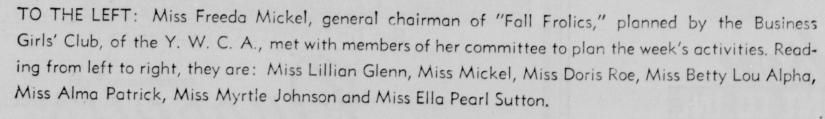




UPPER LEFT: Miss Margaret Teresa Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cannon, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James Lilton Sterling is formally announced today.

UPPER RIGHT: Four members of the Junior Charity League, left to right, Mrs. C. B. Flinn, Mrs. Morgan Simonton, Mrs. G. L. Morgan and Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr., discuss plans for the year's project, the presentation of three famous artists in concert on October 30.





TO THE RIGHT: Miss Kay Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Crandall, of Dallas, Tex., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Alfred L. Causey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Causey, of this city, is announced today.



## Business And Professional Women's Club Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

## Dinner Party Is Brilliant Event

Beautifully Gowned Club Women Meet For Their Annual Dinner Party

We've come a long way since the days of our grandmothers when women were excluded from most professions and it was not genteel, in fact it was "stuff and nonsense" for a woman to have a job. The progress women have made was evident last Wednesday night when members of the Business and Professional Women's >-

Club met on the Frances hotel ter- member was Miss Bessie McDonald, and incidentally to celebrate their

evening models and with hair ele- slippers. gantly coiffed reminded one of the Mrs. Gladys Miles, president of the

One of the most beautifully gowned women on the terrace was Miss Maimer president of the local club who their "bosses." was responsible for the originality Two charter members of the local model fashioned with a deep yoke were also in the receiving line.

race for their annual dinner party president, who wore a black chiffon evening model with corsage of green orchids. She carried a green sequin The throngs of women in beautiful evening bag and wore matching green

great strides women have taken in Louisiana Federated Business and the business and professional fields Professional Women's clubs, wore a and of their complete emanicipation becoming evening model of black from the bespectacled, masculine ap- crepe fashioned with a deep yoke empearance of women who dared to ven- broidered in gold and silver. She wore ture forth in the business world at a corsage of American Beauty roses.

All club officers formed a receiving line on the terrace to welcome the bel Hood, program chairman and for-

and artistry of this year's dinner club, Mrs. Laura Slator and Miss party. She wore a crepe evening Mary O'Kelly, beautifully gowned,

of cerise marquisette edged with roses | The silver theme was reflected in of self material. Cerise colored flow- every detail of the dinner table apers formed a most decorative head- pointments. Silver candelabra entwined with silver leaves were placed Another beautifully gowned club at intervals down the full length of



THE RENDEZVOUS! I was simply enchanted when I walked into the new Fireside Room with its paneling of natural Oregon knotty pine and big fireplace where logs ill be burning cheerfully at the first hint of frost. I was even more enchanted with the Terrace Lounge. It looks like a patio in the old French quarter with its indoor garden, brick walls and wrought iron furniture. The cocktail bar, where young moderns love to gather, is presided over by an expert mixologist. Everything's new but the menu at the RENDEZVOUS. be improved upon.

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HERE COMES THE bride in all her shining raiment and on her finger the superb diamond engagement ring from the R & A JEW-ELRY SHOP. She is made happier on her wedding day, if the bridegroom's gift is a strand of flawless pearls or a diamond-studded watch, selected with infinite care by a jeweler who has made a study of priceless things. At the R & A, locked in the safe, are pieces of SAM RUBIN is proudly exhibiting these antiques.

MERRYMAKING GUESTS in your home after the football game needn't cause a frantic search for food, if you visit STERN BROTH-ERS PACKAGE STORE NO. 1, in the rear of the Palace, and stock up on those appetizing snacks. I was amazed at the variety of things on the shelves. . . . Never dreamed of finding such things in Monroe. I also found all brands of wines, cordials and the king of all drinks champagne. Thanks to STERN EROTHERS we can now serve things that are different when friends drop in.

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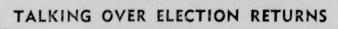
WHETHER IT'S a formal sixluncheon the LA CASA is prepared to make the meal a festive one. Just make your reservation and leave the rest to the hostesses at the LA CASA. They can turn out rare dishes almost at a minute's notice and your guests will be loud in praise of the excellent meal. Hostesses who like to have more time with their guests are turning to the LA CASA as never before. It's so homel ke and cheerful at the LA CASA.

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When dormitory elections came to a close at L. S. U., Mrs. C. H. Traweek, left, hostess of Highland Hall on the Louisiana State University campus, looked on with Irma Nussbaum of Dermott, Ark., (candidate for the Highland Hall presidency), Gretchen Thistlewaite of Baton Rouge, Betty Jane Harrelson of Shreveport, Jo Ann Biedenharn of Monroe, Marilyn Managan of Lake Charles, and Doris Jean Pickens of Monroe.

decor was a masterpiece. It was a Hood and Bessie McDonald. so artistic was this confection it tion. The cake was an exact replica of the with Miss Mary Humble, piano accom-Miss Hood, addressing the assem- P. A. Poag, brilliant pianists, enter-

orrow courageously and unafraid; numbers. Evelyn Barbour, Virginia Morgan, city and state politics. Taunton Wilkes, Gladys Curtis, Llew- Continuing his remarks Rabbi

seemed a pity to cut it up in bits to Two voice numbers were beautiseemed a pity to cut it up in the seemed

face it intelligently; to have social The guest speaker of the evening, those which will make for better contacts and cultivate attitudes of tol- Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, brought an inerance. Her talk was inspired by the spirational message to every woman and world." theme for National Business Women's present. The theme of his talk, was Week," "We Face Tomorrow." Miss "We Face Tomorrow". He urged club Hood drew attention to the birthday members to have specific plans for cake with its twenty-five pages mark- the future and stressed the need for ing the club's steady progress and at- continuation of support of the United of all the past presidents written in urged club members to continue to silver across the open page. They work for the promotion of qualified Mamie Massengill, Myrtle Rodgers, Hirsch also delved into the subject of

ella Hays, Myrtle Doughtie, Gertrude Hirsch said: "We look forward either

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the speaker's table. The edge of the Slay, Mae Johnson, Acele Smith, Ber- with hope or fear. He spoke of Istable was outlined with sprays of sil- nice Wright, Jennie Thornton, Har- rael and the Red Sea and quoted vered magnolia leaves. The central riett Hirsch, Gladys Miles, Maibel verses from Exodus. He spoke of pages were also adorned with a spray greetings from the state organization. Were on their way to the Promised stop for to do so means retrogression In closing Dr. Rabbi The cake was an exact replies of the with Miss Mary Plumble, plant account have been, if they were good, productione made for the late President Taft. panist. Mrs. Nell Bennett and Mrs. tive, helpful, then Go Forward with them, if they were weak, useless, blage, urged club members to face to- tained with several instrumental meaningless, then discard them and

The evening's program was completed when Miss Jean Bonham traced the history of the local club from the beginning, twenty-five years ago, to organiztaion is independent, nonpartisan, nonsectarian, self-supporting and self-governing. The federation seeks elevate the standards for women business and the professions and and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scienific and vocational activities.

of this city. Of sterling character, "Up in Central Park." perself an enviable niche in the civic, rienced a thrill that comes to few girls places were found by means of clever ards designed as an open book with DURRETT'S silver pages bearing the dates, program and the menu. A sumptuous urkey dinner was served to the one nundred or more club members and

heir guests. Club members were: Effie Allen, Ann Adams, Dora Anish, Evelyn Atkinson, Alice Baur, Farrah Beasley, Eva Beckett, Jean Bonham, Lela Breard, Nell Bennett, Hazel Bull, Earl Coates, Margaret Coenan, Lillie Mae Carroll, Clara Dennis, Johnnie S. Elbert, Lena Griffis, Inas Gwin, Faye Heard, Eloise Helm, Mary Humble, Maibel Hood, Lucille Jones, Harriet Kern, Agnes Krogmire, Vivian Murry, Verna Manning, Edna Manley, Lulle Mathis, Gladys Miles, Dutch Martin, Ruby McLaughlin, Bessie Mc-Donald, Mamie Ober, Mary O'Kelly, Bettie Oxford, Cecile Parker, Maude Poag, Florence Powers, Myrtle Porter, Ruby Parnell, Bernice Reese, Octave Register, Avril Russ, Myrtle Rodgers, Carman Sadler, Laura Slator, Mrs. Ed Saucier, Helen Sype, Emma L. Short, Alma Terry, Ruth Thomas, Jennie Thornton, Mrs. T. Veasey, Margaret Vanderford, Hazel Wakefield, Dorothy Williams, Jewel Wise, Bernice Wright, Julia Wossman, Irene Reid, Eve Bradford, Mrs. J. W.

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#### CONCERT FEATURING THREE NATIONALLY FAMED ARTISTS TO TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH

for Monroe's men and women of to- reviewers the following morning. morrow by insuring its little citizens a good start today, are always watched Mrs. P. Snodgross

One of the league's main projects for the year is the presentation of three famous artists in concert, October 30, at Neville auditorium. The and above the initial cost of bringing ture by Dorothy Biddle on November available small-leaved shrubs, flowprivileged children.

The three celebrated musicians to be presented by the Junior Charity League are Morton Gould, pianist; Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Mimi Benzell, coloratura soprano.

Mortan Gould was born December 10, 1913, in Richmond Hill, Long Island. He received all of his musical training in New York, where he studied composition with Vincent Jones and piano with Abby White-

At the age of seventeen he was already acclaimed as an outstanding pianist and composer. Following a period of concertizing, he entered the radio field and has since become well known to audiences in every part of the country as a composer, conductor, arranger and pianist.

His works have received unusual recognition. They have been performed by Toscanini, Stokowski, Rod-Pharoah's army closing in and of the zinski, Reiner, Mitropoulis, Golschbirthday cake of huge dimensions de- Miss Hood introduced Miss Mc- demand made to the people to go mann, Kindler, Le nsdorf, Barbirolli, signed as an open book with the dates, Donald who gave the address of wel- forward into the Red Sea. The waters Wallenstein, Goossens, Fiedler, Mon-1922-1947 inscribed in silver. The come and Mrs. Miles, who brought parted, Pharoah was drowned and they teux, Ringwall and other eminent conductors. His band compositions of silver leaves. So beautiful and Mrs. Lucille Mathis gave the invoca- Land. Go forward. You dare not and arrangements are being played throughout the country and by hun-His compositions and brilliant settings of popular melodies have been recorded both by himself, and by other performers and conductors. Morton Gould believes that today's

women, better town, state, nation music should reflect the backgrounds and patterns of the life of our nation, and that the basic elements of tomorrow's American classics are to be found in today's popular music. His own music cannot be classified as either "popular" or "classical." It is music which embodies many varied and contrasting idioms. It is music which is truly representative of the direction and pace of American life.

Wilbur Evans' career has been from the musically sublime to the musically meticulous, and for the adequate reason that his inclination ran that way. He has passed down the ladder of stateliness and up the path of per-Miss Bonham took this opportunity sonal satisfaction, from singing, say, introduce the first president of the Bach's "Passion According to St. Matocal club, Miss Julia Wossman, who thew" to Cole Porter's "I Love You" by the way, is one of the most be- from "Mexican Hayride" or "Close as eved women in the educational fields Pages in a Book" from Romberg's

ersonality and great sin- The very young and very tiny Miss erity of purpose she has made for Bergell certainly must have expe-

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these high priced artists to Monroe, third. Her timely subject, "Holiday ers, and other plant material comwill be used to supply milk to under- Decorations," will be of great interests posed an arrangement. These were to those who desire to make their judged for their perfection according home more attractive for the holiday to required standards. Mrs. A. L. season. Demonstrations of table ar- Dickerson won first place with a min-

ring during this season will be fea-

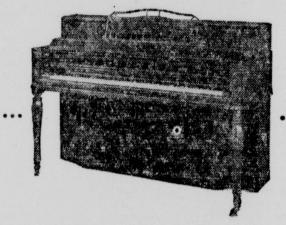
Dorothy Biddle appeared in Monroe in the spring for two delightful lectures and all who heard her were pleased with her personality and her Projects of great organizations like from the Metropolitan audience as informative and helpful demonstrathe Junior Charity League which care well as critical accolades from the tions. The public is again cordially, invited to attend this afternoon lec-

The program for this meeting of the Garden Study Club was on miniature arrangements. A brief review of the qualities of a perfect miniature flower arrangement was given by Mrs. J. R. Coulter. Following this discussion, each member made a setained for the October meeting by lection from Mrs. Coulter's large collection of lovely oriental miniature Plans were completed for the lec- china vases and from a wealth of rangements for every occasion occur- iature plaque arrangement.

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#### POLITICAL PROBLEMS AND BOOK REVIEWS FEATURES PROGRAM PRESENTED DURING OCTOBER

tieth Century Book Club met in the governor and strong-handed political home of Mrs. W. D. McGee, Jr., with Burden, cynical, half-despairing Mrs. A. S. Gunter as co-hostess.

the meeting to order and presided over the business session and over the ter. The president appointed a cominterprets. It is his life as much as mittee to form a new literary club Stark's that carried the story and in Monroe with Mrs. H. V. Collins, the theme. Burden talks in lazy slang, chairman, Mrs. T. H. Scott and Mrs. thinks in acute, cultivated language J. E. McConnell. Mrs. Collins urged and in sharp figures of speech. His the entire club to cooperate by giving characters, careless, casual, intense, is the committee any names of prospective members. Three new members Willie Stark talks in the barnyard were voted into the club, Mrs. Bob idiom he first knew and which he Pryor, Mrs. Cyril Yancy and Mrs. knows his voters understand.

Mrs. Henson Coon, the chairman. For the importance with which the charthe month of October, the program acters view their own lives, a prejdeals with political problems and po- udice which the novelist seems to litical reviews. In keeping with the share. outlined program, Mrs. Coon intro- A lovely solo was rendered by Mrs. duced Mrs. F. H. Peterson who gave A. R. Doughty, accompanied by Mrs. a very timely review of the book "All H. D. Holmes at the piano. the King's Men" by Robert Penn War- Mrs. A. C. Warner gave the club a ren. "This modern political novel with current article called "The Drift some of the intensity of the south in Toward War With Russia" by David its very texture has color and force. Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence says "Slow-The tales of two men are told in "All ly but surely the same preliminaries the King's Men." One man is Willie that twice before have been followed Stark, the great country lout who by a world war are appearing on the

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election of delegates to go to the state of the Boss and his hangers-on in the The novel can be read as the story convention in Lake Charles. The dele- executive mansion and about the gates elected are: Mrs. A. J. Speer, state. But it is Jack Burden who tells Mrs. F. E. Black and Mrs. E. A. Por- the story, who sees, comments and Willie Stark talks in the barnyard

The novel is not all modern realism. The program was turned over to Romanticism is apparent enough in

horizon. Each side says it doesn't want war but provocation of war exists. The Americans are wondering already whether the United Nations has failed.

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The hostesses then served very refreshing delicacies to the guests and the members: Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. H H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. H. D. Holmes, Mrs. Robert W. Irby, Mrs. Tom Jett, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Mrs. Morris Miller, Mrs. Leola Nixon, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. Joe T. Ray, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Deal Selig, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. W. B. Wheelis, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. Richard Whitehurst and Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. D. B. Norris, Mrs. back to Monroe and especially when tension chairman of the General Fed-

W W .4 their secrets so closely, according to and wide. We are thinking of Mrs. the Encyclopaedia Britannica, that by their rules any glass-maker who carried his art into a foreign state and after her marriage lived in Detroit,

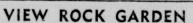


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Mrs. J. A. Reid, president of the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities, and Mrs. H. E. Downing, view the rock garden exhibited by club members at the Ouachita Valley Fair. Mrs. Downing served as general chairman.

fame will be in attendance. Mrs. Tis-

these auspicious events.

## Purely Personal

Early Venetian glass-makers guarded even though they have wandered far States. A tea at the White House will Miss Breard and Mr. Milner that der; Miss Betty Virginia Jones and their secrets so closely, according to and wide. We are thinking of Mrs. be one of the highlights of the social there was room for additional affairs refused to return was liable to the Michigan. For the past several years on Current Affairs to be held in the Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh hostesses; penalty of death by emissaries from she has made her winter home in ball room of the Waldorf Astoria ho- cocktail party at the Murray Hudson Palm Beach, Fla., and always visits tel. Many notables of international home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Florida from er approaching marriage to Mr. A. L. Dungee in Seattle, Wash., October 15. Enroute to Palm Beach following the looking forward to meeting Mr. smiling on her wedding day then we last minute affair.

The years haven't left their imprint completely around the clock. Two and needs. and yesterday when she and Mr. Frazier entertained a few intimates in celebration of their anniversary she looked lovely in an evening gown of almost invisible black and white stripes and trimmed in black sequins. Attention, for sentimental reason's was drawn to the Frazier home. It is the same one that Mr. and Mrs. Frazier walked into for the reception following their marriage twenty-five years ago. Mr. Frazier built and furnished it for his bride and the passing years spent beneath this roof have been happy ones indeed. roots are deep and it is doubtful if they will ever be transplanted. It was in this house where their two children, Harry, Jr., now a law student at Tulane University and Elstner, lovely member of the sub-deb set, were born. It was in this house where Elstner first practiced her piano lessons and now the house resounds with her beautiful music. She is an accomplished musician. Memories are precious things and they linger long after the material things of life no longer satisfy and they are particularly precious when they bring back memories of home.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, one of the most tireless and the most progressive minded club women we have ever encountered, will be off the first of the week for Washington to attend the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in the South American



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busy changing her costumes. Her placed at opposite ends of the table. trousseau is lovely and abounds in ville, was in charge of the bride's It is good to welcome old friends room of the Statler hotel. She is ex- blonde and can wear almost every were: Mrs. Robert L. Quigles and Mrs. Charles Vaughn and Mrs. T. J. they were born and reared here and Blackman.

Charles Vaughn and Mrs. T. J. they were born and reared here and blackman.

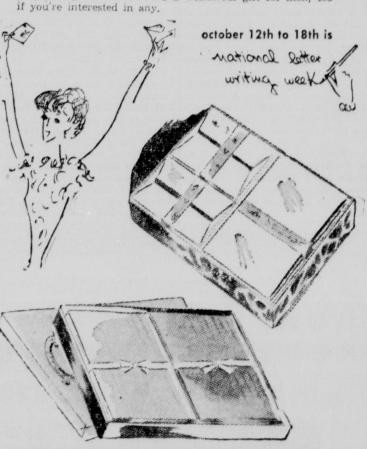
The calendar, a brimming one is already bursting at the seams, yet cake. Others extending hostess cour-

Michigan. News now trickles in of dale has packed away some beautiful a supper party at Waverly plantation evening gowns and dinner gowns for with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Frazier, Miss Barbara Faulk and Miss Doroethea Girault, host and hostesses. Mr. and wedding they will visit for a week If Pauline Breard lives through the Mrs. Dan Armand Breard's dinner r more in Monroe. Friends are strenuous weeks ahead and comes up party at their home will be another

will believe that young moderns are made of sterner stuff than the girls In choosing the size of refrigerator Mrs. Harry Frazier is much too of yesteryear. Prenuptial affairs for needed for the home, allow one to young looking to be celebrating a Miss Breard and her fiance, Mr. L. P. two cubic feet per person and two wenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Milner, Jr., are taking them almost extra cubic feet for entertainment

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#### PROMINENT NUPTIAL EVENT IN RUSTON CLAIMS THE INTEREST OF MANY FRIENDS Mottley brought out a book called

Miss Helen Jacqueline Davis, charm- Miss Sue Coleman of Shreveport; Miss only three were told of Miller, ing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hilda Ann Revels of Pineville; Mrs. Davis of Farmerville, became the James McGinn of Norfolk; Mrs. J. T. bride of Mr. C. B. Owen, Jr., son of Wade and Mrs. A. M. Jones of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Owen, of Norfolk, cadia; Mrs. Herbert Dawkins, Farm-Va., on Wednesday afternoon, October Downsville. 1 at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist Downsville.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

holding burning white tapers added a Miami soft glow to the artistic setting.

rendered a program of nuptial music. employed as pilot for a chemical com-She also accompanied Mrs. E. Z. pany. marches were used for the proces- Va. sional and recessional. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of white satin. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and flowing skirt which fell in a long court train. She wore the fingertip veil that her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. T. Wade, wore on her wedding day. She carried an exquisite bridal bouquet of white roses centered with an orchild from which fell streamers of white satin ribbons, caught at intervals with tuberoses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift from the groon

Mrs. Ralph Ashby, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was gowned in hunter's green faille, designed with off the shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her arm bouquet, crescent-shaped, was of gold colored daisies. Mr. James Mc-Ginn of Norfolk, served as best man and ushers wre Messrs. Ralph Ashby, Fred M. Wade, Jr., and Duke S. Revels

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davis wore a black crepe, model trimmed with pink beads and sequins. Her accessories were black. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Owen, wore wine colored crepe with grey accessories. Their corsages were of pink

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth, centered with the bride's bouquet, flanked by tall candles. The threetiered wedding cake, a gorgeous conthree affairs a day keep Miss Breard fection, and crystal punch bowl were

color as she is the petite type, a book. Presiding at the punch bowl are identified with the city's growth 6 zone chairmen in the whole United hostesses found after consulting with tesies were: Mrs. Ray Witter, DeRid-

Church in Ruston. The impressive Owen left for a wedding trip in the double ring ceremony was perfromed Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. The by the Rev. Tom L. Roberts of Farm- bride traveled in a chic suit of red wool with black accessories. She wore the white orchid from her wedding The church was beautifully deco- bouquet. Mrs. Owen attended Louisirated with tall baskets of superb white ana Tech, where she was a member of chrysanthemums and gladioli against Sigma Kappa sorority. Prior to her a background of southern smilax and marriage she was an airline stewfern. Wrought iron floor candelabra ardess, stationed in Atlanta and

Mr. Owen served in World War II Mrs, Stella B. Kidd at the organ in the Army Air Corps. He is now

Walker, so cang "At Dawning" and The young couple will make their Because." The traditional wedding home at 7608 Sheryl drive, Norfolk,

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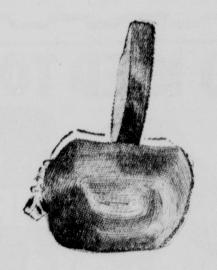
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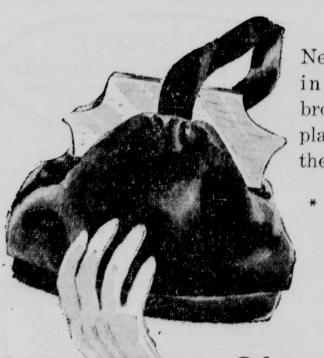
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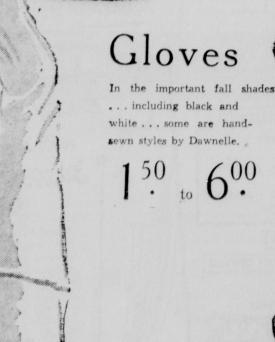
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#### 'A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF CHILDREN' IS THE THEME OF MISS OLIVER'S TALK

she appeared for her second lecture before members of the Reader's defiant. For girls, they must be neat Clique at the meeting held last week in appearance, friendly and smart. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Archi- Now is considering the develop-

parents, as well as teachers, need educating about the youth of today. Since there are many desirable, as well as we can find out what tasks a child is undesirable traits which develop trying to accomplish, maybe we can within the first few years, and go help him. All would be better for with the individual throughout life, teacher and child if the learning and therefore it is important for parents tasks he accomplishes at school were to study their child and learn what based on his maturity level instead of can be expected of him at different chronological age." ages. Psychologists are agreed that we Presiding during the business hour

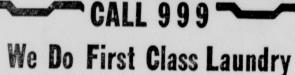
society is one area of a child's life eon to be held November 26. which must be studied to better un- At the close of the meeting, memrough play, they must be athletic, ley Richardson, of Rayville,

"A Better Understanding of Chil- must refrain from girls' games, clothes dren" was the topic given special em- must not be too neat, must be able phasis by Miss Marjorie Oliver when to enjoy jokes, must have a hobby,

mental tasks, which influence people, it is found that all children have the There is no questioning the fact that same tasks, the difference being in Miss Oliver is at home in the realm the ones imposed upon that child at of bringing an understandable portrait a certain stage in his life. There is of the modern child to the eyes and a definite period in a youth's maturity minds of members of this club. More level when he should develop a task

can trace back into early histories was Mrs. Burl Hollis, who called for much concerning the influences which report of officers and committee chairman. The luncheon chairman. "Peer relationships and the child's Mrs. Sidney Gill, announced a lunch-

derstand him," stated the speaker. bers and guests enjoyed refreshing She continued in part: "His playmates drinks and sandwiches served by the are important to him. He struggles hostess. Those in attendance were: to make his place in a group as he Mesdames Jack Masur, Sidney Gill, feels he is born into an already or- Walter Ryland, Oliver Lowrey, Evans ganized adult society. It is important to learn what one can do to make a ley, G. L. Morgan, Mike John Jr., child be liked by others. Here are Jimmie Harbuck, Louis Peters, Stansome of the criteria by which chil- ley Archibald, Clay Albright, Ray dren judge others and parents can Updegraff, Henry Menuet, Fred Parstudy in the interest of moral growth. rish, and guests, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, For boys, they must be willing for Mrs. Charles Garretson and Mrs. Las-



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POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED

Mrs. Allen C. Coates, a recent bride, is seen with her sister,

Mrs. James Coyle, to the right, who served as matron of honor at her wedding September 19 at St. Matthew's

BRIDE AND ATTENDANT

the numpial vows were exchanged, be owed and blue. fern. White tapers burned in tall der corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Frank Yelton, pianist, and Mr. his brother as best man.

acterized by its simplicity, Miss Mattie the candles. Mrs. Yelton also accom-Gray Albritton, only daughter of Mr. panied Mrs. Frank Mathews, who sang

Mr. Kenneth Bird of Marion, served casion.

sages of pink carnations.

reception was held. The bride's table, ervations. covered with an exquisite handmade Mr. and Mrs Clare Mayo Clark will ment of pink carnations and fern, in a White. 8 p. m. bunch bowl at one end of the table. p. m Pink satin streamers radiated to the

Mrs. Bryom Hunt of Pelvia, Kan- Pierce, 9:45 a. m suit of dark brown, with dark brown Roberts, 2:30 p. m. Clinic in Farmerville.

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## Society Calendar

There will be a regular meeting of Delta Sigma fraternity at the home of Toby Bancroft, 1200 St. John Drive,

Beta Delta Sorority tea in the home of Miss Ann Henton, Arkansas avenue, 2:30 p.m.

of Stanton Huey, 1910 Island Drive.

Breard and Mr. Louis Milner. 2 p. m. Monday Meeting of Dixie chapter 179, O. E.

The Triads Club of Y-Teens will

Tuesday The Kumjoynus Blue Triangle Club

4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beidenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Huey will entertain at cocktails at the Biedenharn home for Miss Pauline Breard and Mr. Louis Milner, Jr. 6 to 8 p.m.

John St. Business meeting. 7:30 p. m.

Weekly meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority in the home of Miss Clayton Campbell.

'Roses." 2:30 p. m.

con and Mr. Warren White. Lowe, hostesses at a tea-shower, for

Tuesday Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary

9:30 a.m.; 2-Mrs. C. U. Johnston, 504 Forsythe avenue, 9:30 a.m.; 3-Mrs. The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teens Clay Ellis, 104 Grayling Lane, 3:00 p. will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. m., 4—Mrs. J. C. Theus, Sr., 101 South

The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club of Georgia Tucker School will be m., 4-Mrs. J. C. Theus, Sr., 101 South street, 3:00 p. m.; 7-Mrs. H. C. Rivers, 1402 South Third street, 3:00 p. m.; 8avenue, 3:00 p.m.

also wore by Mrs. A. C. Coats. 7:30 p of Temple Sisterhood at the annex. After the ceremony, an informal 1 p. m. Ring either 1159 or 972 for res-

ow crystal container on a mirrored Meeting of St. Ann's Circle with plaque placed in front of the crystal Mrs. Clay Allbright, 702 Stubbs. 3:15

four corners of the table, and linked odist Church will meet in circles: he double crystal candle holders, in No. 1 with Mrs. David Garrett; No. which were burning tall white tapers. 2 with Mrs. R. R. Griffith; No. 3 with At the other end, was the bride's cake, Mrs. Judson Smith; No. 4 with Mrs. a handsome confection, embossed with Rodney Cline; No. 5 with Mrs. A. C. pink rose buds. Miss Annie Laurie Ransom; No. 6 with Mrs. J. W. Tread-Booth presided at the punch bowl, well; No. 7 with Mrs. J. W. Meyers,

sas, was in charge of the bride's book. The W. M. S. of the Parkview Bap-Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. tist Church will meet in the following Bird left for a short wedding trip to circles: No. 1, Mrs. Harry Roberts, 610 Hot Springs, Arkansas. On their re- Alexander, 10 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. J. H. turn, will make their home in Marion. Scogins, Jr., 2301 Marie place, 10 For traveling the bride chose a wool a. m.; No. 3, Mrs. Fred Dupree, 205

Mr. Bird served several months in Church will meet in the following the U. S. Army and is now a senior at Louisiana Tech. Mrs. Bird is a mem- 2700 Hawes street; No. 2, Mrs. L. T. ber of the staff at Francis-Norris Hastings, 1410 South Grand street; No.

Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

The regular meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity will be held in the home

Mrs. A. R. Taylor will entertain at her country home for Miss Pauline

S. All members of O. E. S. invited.

meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at

Monroe Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St.

Meeting of Monroe Garden Club, Cameo room, Virginia Hotel. Guest speaker, Mrs Mary S. Shook. Subject

Miss Agnes Beard, 713 North Third sional Women's Club. 6:30 p. m. 12 o'clock. Street. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

will meet as follows: 1-Mrs. T. H. Woods, Bonair drive,

grey crepe model, with black acces- Christian Service of Stone Avenue

Friendship Temple No. 3 will en-Burgess of Junction City, officiating in was an antique yellow gold broach, tertain with a friendship night. Memthe presence of the immediate families which had belonged to her great, great bers of Monroe Temple No. 1, Knights grandmother. She observed the tradi- of Pythias and the Princes of Syracuse The improvised altar, before which tion of wearing something old, new, are cordially invited to attend. A supper will be served at 7 o'clock was a mass of southern smilax and on Mrs. Ruby Edwards of Marion, sis- and all Pythian sisters are urged to either side were placed princess bas- ter of the bridegroom, was the bride's attend this meeting and are asked to kets, over-flowing with white chry- only attendant. She wore a distinctive bring some covered dish or other resanthemums, picard of gladioli and model of toast brown crepe and shoul- freshments for the supper. A program has been arranged for the oc-

The W. S. C. S. of Brownville Meth-Frank Mathews, violinist played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," while Mrs. Albritton, the bride's mother, was becomingly dressed in black Mrs. Herbert Cady. The second lesson J. L. Jones of Ft. Walton, Fla., and crepe, trimmed with grey. Mrs. Bird, of "We the People" will be given

First luncheon meeting of the year

cloth, was candlelit and florally entertain dinner at the Rainbow Inn adorned with a fan shaped arrange- for Miss June Bacon and Mr. Warren

assisted by Mrs. J. L. Jones. Miss 1601 Fairview; No. 8 with Mrs. J. B. Lettie Albritton served the cake after Hester, 314 North Fourth; No. 9 not the bride and groom cut the first slice, reported; No. 10 with Mrs. Richard

accessories, and a corsage of orchids. The W. M. S. of the First Baptist

3, Mrs. J. L. Adams, 800 Jackson street; No. 4, Mrs. H. E. Martin, 605

The Fine Arts Club, scheduled to meet Tuesday, October 13, will not assemble until October 20. It was necessary to postpone the meeting benetics, No. 7, Mrs. B. T. Humphries, 604 cause of the illness of several of the Arkansas avenue; No. 8, Mrs. Blanche Doughty, 1000 North Fifth street;



MR. AND MRS. C. B. OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Turpin will Honor circle, Mrs. Frank Fox, 713 H. D. Holmes, 211 Mouton. Mrs. Lloyd entertain at dinner for Miss June Ba- Wood street.

Walters, co-hostess. 2:30 p. m.

City classroom teachers will be Mrs. C. B. Flinn, hostess at luncheon hostesses at a reception at the Y. W. at the La Casa for Miss June Bacon. C. A. for school board and administra- Conversational hour for Miss June tors of the city school system. 8 to Bacon in the home of Mrs. Joe Daven-

First street, 3:00 p.m.; 5-Mrs. O. C. will meet at the "Y" for their regular held Thursday at 3:15 p.m. The speak-Roddey, 1705 N. 6th street, 9:30 a.m.; supper-program meeting at 6:30 p. m. er will be George Campbell. In a beautiful home ceremony, char- Miss Elaine Smith of Marion, lighted 6-Mrs. W. C. Zeagler, 1018 St. John Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. The Blue Circle Club of the

Supper meeting at the Frances Hotel Mrs. C. B. Flinn, hostess at lunch-Mrs. J. M. Parker and Mrs. Robert for members of Business and Profes- eon at LaCasa for Miss June Bacon.

port, Jr., with Mrs. George T. Madison and Mrs. Turpin Davidson, hostesses. Thursday The regular meeting of the P.-T. A.

Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30

Rehearsal supper in the home of Mrs. T. G. Gallagher of Bacon-White Mrs. 1. G. wedding party. Friday

The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. M.rriage of Miss June Bacon and Mr. Warren White at the Mer Rouge Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Miss Jacquelyn Voorhees, secretary to Assistant United States District Attorney J. Lyle DeBellvue, with headquarters at Shreveport, is staying with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Voorhees, and grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Renaud, at 320 Pine Street, during the fall session of the Monroe division of federal court. She has as her guest Miss Johnnette Haley, of Shreveport, also a secretary in the office. The two entertained the district attorney's staff at a spaghetti dinner at the Pine Street home Wednesday. Other guests at the dinner were: Miss Joy Bernhardt and Miss Bennie Fluker, of Monroe.

Roger Fenton, the first war photographer, made his own wet plates in the field, usually with whites of eggs as fixatives.

## Home ...

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#### DANCING PARTY AT THE 'Y' HELD IN CONNECTION WITH OBSERVANCE OF 'FALL FROLICS'

Y. W. C. A. to the music of Jack Gat- book, "The Miracle of the Bells." lin's orchestra was a delightful expe- Supper was served later. The place rience for members of the Business cards were handpainted bells. Girl's Club of the Y. W. C. A. last Miss Myrtle Johnson, Miss Maude week. The dance was one of the many Brownlee and Miss Allie Marie Coates social affairs planned by club members during the week of "Fall Frolics."

Brownlee and Miss Allie Marie Coates were responsible for the interesting The beautiful new home of the Y.

V. C. A. will be the scene of many. W. C. A. will be the scene of many

other gala events during the winter Regarded with widespread interest season judging from the number of affairs being planned by the various Regarded with Widespieda Interest was the wedding at 6 p. m. Saturday, September 27, of Miss Martha Wallace

fully appointed refreshment table. Andrews of Bernice.

Windham, Lydell Wilson, Doris Roe, Marian Simmons, Helen Hayes, Nell Hayes, Martha McIntrye, Laverne Meek, Agnes Solomon, Freeda Mickel, Ann Mickel, Pat Patrick, Ollie Mae Faulk, Linda Ruth Sherrard, Dean Manning, Helen Turner, Bobbie Ann Irby, Lilla Dukes, Loreita Farrar, Dot Horton, Kate Strother, Sara Guy, Maude Brownlee, Allie Marie Coats, baskets of pink and white gladioli and white chrysanthemums. While "Always" was softly played by Mrs. L. E. Minter, candles were lighted in the twin candelabra. Following the piano solo, Mrs. Martin Porter sang "I Love You Truly."

The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengren's "Wedding March." Best man was J. C. Watson, brother of the groom from Shreves. Maude Brownlee, Allie Marie Coats, brother of the groom, from Shreve Johnson, Mary Flacy, Ann Adams, Gladys Miller, Gene Flournoy, Bess Sharp; Messrs. Claude Grant, Jack Crosby, Henry Princehouse, Joe B dress with rhinestone buttons ac-Everette, Alfred T. Cowart, Lawrence
McMurphy, Jackie Harp, Bill Fellows,
Stanley Passman, J. L. Stern, Charles
Rainwater, George Keigley, Florian
Bernheim, A. C. Williams,
Brownlee, Jr., Fred Hudson, Moody
O'Neal, W. L. Jacobs, T. Mickel, Irving Hardesty, Burt John, C. W. Flacy,

The beside's mother of the smartly draped bodice and daughter, Monson and Mrs. Joe H. Moore and son, Girard; Mr. Lesser Bennett,
McMurphy, Jackie Harp, Bill Fellows,
Stanley Passman, J. L. Stern, Charles
Rainwater, George Keigley, Florian
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Brownlee, Jr., Fred Hudson, Moody
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The beside's mother daughter, Monson
Grady Grafton and daughter, Monson
roe; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Moore and son, Girard; Mr. Lesser Bennett,
Monroe; Mr. Lesser Bennett,
Monroe; Mr. Joe Allhoff, St. Louis,
Monroe,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll have returned home following an absence of
church. Mr. Curty, groom-elect, arrived today and Miss Marge Blank of
Rutherford, N. J., a former roommate
of Miss Kugler's at the University of
Mrs. James Burrow, aunt of the
Marion.

The beside's mother for the week-end with
Monroe.

The beside's mother for the week-end with
Monroe following an absence of
church. Mr. Curty, groom-elect, archurch. Mr. Curty, groom-elect, archurch. Mr. Supplied to the three timed home following an absence of
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Mr. and Mrs. John of the skirt. Her corsa O'Neal, W. L. Jacobs, T. Mickel, Irv-ing Hardesty, Burt John, C. W. Flacy, The bride's mother was unable to Lonnie Hampton, Charles Albright, be present. The groom's mother wore a brown crepe dress trimmed with Farmerville

beautiful autumn flowers.

Dancing in the spacious parlors of the Mrs. George Austin of Russell Jane's

and Dan N. Watson, both of Monroe. Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. Shelby The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Meek, and Mrs. E. K. Flournoy served Dora Wallace and the late Richard as chaperones for the dancing party Wallace of Swartz, La. The groom and also presided over the beauti- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

During an intermission Miss Maude The double ring ceremony was Brownlee, outgoing club president, solemnized at the home of the groom's was presented with a handsome silver parents in Bernice before one hunbonbonniere. Miss Freeda Mickel made dred guests with Rev. A. O. Buckley the presentation speech on behalf of of Spearsville Baptist Church, officiating. The improvised altar was backed Attending the dance were: Misses by a screen of fern and flanked by Edith Rodemer, Dorothy Grant, Elaine Windham, Lydell Wilson, Doris Roe, Marian Simmons, Halan L.

Eleona Brinsmade, Geneve Castles, Doris Beasley, Nina Maddox, Myrtle Leon Boykin, who wore a pale blue

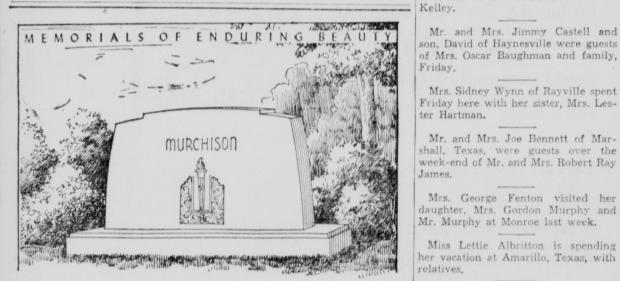
The bride wore a royal blue crepe Everette, Alfred T. Cowart, Lawrence centing the smartly draped bodice and Grady Grafton and daughter, Mon- and Mrs. John Tom Savage and son,

Mrs. Hayward Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. beige, and pink carnation corsage.

Russ A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wedding gifts were displayed in the Startain, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellison, room adjoining the reception room. Bobbye Grey Ward have returned from a two weeks visit with their

Out of town guests were: Another bright spot on last week's Mrs. Lucretia Brooks, sister of the aunt, Mrs. Fred Kern and Mr. Kern calendar for members of the Business bride, Swartz; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. at Stockton, California. Girl's Club was the coffee hour in the Watson, brother and sister-in-law of Cameo room of the Virginia hotel, the groom, and sons, Shreveport; Miss Lillian Glenn presided over the coffee table adorned with a plaque of groom, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. and Mrs. end here with Mrs. Hollis 'parents, A. O. Buckley, brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Andrews. Miss Lydell Wilson and Miss Betty sister of the groom, Spearsville; Mr. Sue Jones stood at the entrance to the Cameo room to receive the guests.

and Mrs. Leon Boykin, Swartz; Mr. Miss Ruby Barron of Houston, and Mrs. Jack Salley and daughters, Texas, spent the latter part of the On Wednesday night the club mem- Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salley week in Farmerville with her sisbers attended a book review given by and daughter, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. ters, Mrs. R. K. Wade and Mrs. E. W.



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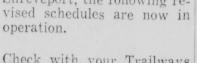


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#### BRIDE OF RECENT DATE



Mrs. F. I. Brondum, the former Miss Vivian Walker of Calhoun, La., whose recent marriage was of interest to friends. Mr. and Mrs. Brondum will make their home in

Mr. John Dure Taylor and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hollis and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Castell and

of Mrs. Oscar Baughman and family,

Mrs. Sidney Wynn of Rayville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett of Mar-

Miss Lettie Albritton is spending

Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Hodge and chil-

Misses Mary Wagon and Jean Lind-

sey and Messers A. C. Buckley and

Johnny Wagnon spent Sunday at El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvin of Ber-

Mrs. A. C. Gill returned Sunday

Mrs. L. H. Barnes has returned

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Armond F. Rabun and Mr. "Bug" Rabun left Monday

for a ranch at Jackson Hole, Wyoming to visit friends. From there they will go to British Columbia, Canada,

where the Messers Rabun will jour ney on into the wilderness for a big

Miss Kathryn Gillum of Monroe spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillum.

Mrs. Sam Hartman and Mrs. Frank Mathews spent Friday at El Dorado

Miss Helen Jean Wilson spent the

week-end at Bastrop as guest of Mrs.

Mr. Billy Joe Booth of New Orleans has returned after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes are spend-

g their vacation at different points Mississippi with relatives and

Mr. James Ramsey of Mobile, Ala.,

Mrs. G. A. Ramsey is visiting her

Miss Lillian Edwards of Baton Rouge came home for the week-end

with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gillum and

spent the week-end with his mother

Mrs. D. O. Ramsey.

with relatives and friends.

Billy Works.

Gray Barnes at Houston, Texas.

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude

nice were guests of Mr .and Mrs. A.

dren of Minden spent the week-end her with Mrs. Hodge's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Miller.

Rowland at Monroe.

## OF MISS KAY CRANDALL AND MR. CAUSEY IS OF INTEREST family in El Paso, Tex. They are for-Buckle, Tenn.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ENGAGEMENT

Dallas Little Theatre school. During performances of the year.

Crandall of Dallas, Tex., of the engagement and approaching marriage in dramatic productions sponsored by the Red Cross. After returning from overseas Miss Crandall served as assistant to Envir Director and approaching marriage in dramatic productions sponsored by the Red Cross. After returning from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cunliffe and Mrs. E. F. Kenny spent several days in Galveston Towns and Mrs. P. J. In dramatic productions sponsored by the Red Cross. After returning from Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kenny spent several days in Galveston Towns and Mrs. P. J. In dramatic productions sponsored by the Red Cross. After returning from Mrs. B. H. Cunliffe and Mrs. E. F. Kenny spent several days in Galveston Towns and Mrs. P. J. In dramatic productions sponsored by the Red Cross. After returning from overseas Miss Crandall served as assistant to Environment of the Red Cross. overseas Miss Crandall served as asgagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Mr. Alfred the Dramatic Workshop of the New Polanco in Mexico City and visited L. Causey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. School for Social Research in New Cuernavaco and the silver mines in York.

Miss Crandall has made her home in Mr. Causey is a graduate of the Lou-Hotel De La Borda. this city for a year or more and is isiana State University and during the identified with the Monroe Little war served as a lieutenant in the In- Antonio, Tex. and Carlsbad Caverns Theatre as director. She is a graduate of Barnard College, and studied draNorth Africa and England for 26 traveled 4,300 miles.

Antonio, Tex. and Carisbad Caverns in Carlsbad, New Mexico. They daughter, Julia, left Friday for traveled 4,300 miles. matics under individual instructors in months. He is a prominent figure on New York City. She also attended the local Little Theatre circles and last American School of Ballet and the season received the award for best day morning via the motor route for

## People You Know--

Newellton on November 28.

Mrs. Alfred Reid and Mrs. Marion Learned motored down to Baton Friends are regretting the departure Rouge for a week end visit with Mrs. from the city of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid's daughter, Mrs. H. C. McCall Goyne and their two children, Minta

today, and throughout the week for life insurance agency. the wedding of Miss Sarah Katherin Kugler and Mr. Alfred Paul Curty, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carroll have re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Saddler of New- North Carolina, will arrive the first ellton announce the engagement of of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Curty their daughter, Billie Jo, to Mr. Bur- of Jacksonville, Fla., parents of the ton Oliver Berry of Wavetree planta- groom-elect, are expected to arrive in tion, Tensas parish. The wedding will the city later in the week and will be take place in the Union church at present at the rehearsal party in the Henry Whitfield home following the wedding rehearsal Friday night.

and Joseph, Jr. When a suitable home is secured they will reside in Ruston Guests will be arriving in the city where Mr. Goyne is associated with a

mer residents of Monroe. An interest-

Taxco where they dined at the famous

On the return trip they visited San traveled 4,300 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landry left Fri- father. New York City. They will visit their Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Benoit and daughter, Mrs. Walter Schubert and little daughter, Carolyn, of Houston, Mr. Schubert who reside on Long Is- Texas left Thursday after a visit with land. They were accompanied by their Mrs. Benoit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandson, Stephen Schubert, who has R. E. Gilbert.

was one of the pleasures enjoyed. The | been making his home with them for visit to the Carlsbad Caverns was several months. En route Mr. and Mrs. most interesting and most enjoyable Landry will visit their son, Fred Lanwas their visit with the L. A. Stulce dry, student at Webb school, Bell

ing visit was also made in New Mex- Mrs. Thomas L. Wyatt and son, Steven, arrived last week, via airways

Dr. and Mrs. E. Otis Edgerton spent Sunday with friends in Arcadia.

Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., and little was called by the illness of her

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Or take the hospital to which she was sent.

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of Fairbanks, Mrs. W. A. Grafton, Mr.

## Mrs. Fuller Is Hostess At Tea

Two Hundred Guests Call At The J. R. Fuller Home During Tea Hour

Mrs. Joseph Fuller's home, spacious and hospitable, was the setting for one of the loveliest teas of the early autumn season when she entertained complimentary to Miss Pauline Breard, popular bride-to-be.

The fireplace, dominating the living room was banked high with Calla lilies and red Radiance roses reflected in the

long mirror above the mantel. Mrs. Fuller welcomed her guests in Breard, mother of the bride-elect, wore a black crepe model trimmed in gold sequins and Mrs. L. P. Milner. Riley and Mrs. Carl McHenry. mother of the groom-elect wore white chiffen with inserts of lace in the tesies in the dining room by her

n the courtesies.

The tea table in the candlelit dining usually delicious.

this season. Handsome lace covered the the receiving hours.

lime green crepe afternoon model table. Beautiful white roses and valembroidered in rose colored beads. ley lilies were arranged with supreme Miss Breard wore a white crepe model with a spray of rhinestones in floral for the central decor. White satin ribdesign on the bodice. The skirt was bons and white tulle radiated from gracefuly draped at one side. Mrs. the bowl to the four corners. Handsome silver services at either end were presided over by Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. Fuller was assisted in the courdaughter, Miss Jo Ann Fuller and A coterie of charming matrons, Mrs. Miss Sue Dickard, Miss Betty Sue E. N. Jackson, Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Jones, Mrs. Frank Jones. They passed Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. H. E. silver trays laden with a luscious as-Dickard, beautifully gowned, assisted sortment of sweets. The little cakes, embossed in valley lilies were un-

om was one of the loveliest seen | More than 200 guests called during

United Nations developments was

Mrs. A. R. Holloway led in the read-

ing of the Club Collect, following which the roll was called and the

minutes were read by the secretary,

Mrs. John P. Noel. A lengthy busi-

year's study was presented by Mrs.

E. P. Cudd, Chairman of the Advisory

board. A group of biographies, nov-

els, and no-fiction books, the latter

on the Russia of Yesterday and Today.

will be the basis for what promises to

Mrs. Rodney Cline discussed most

interestingly K. T. Marshall's "To-

at the same time a marvelous char-

acter study of a brilliant man, re-

C. C. camps, General of the Army of

the U.S. and closing with his presi-

dential summons to serve in an am-

Washington. The important position

n national life of Secretary George

Marshall, together with his personal

responsibility in the building of a

world of peace, makes his life story

Mrs. A. T. Givens ably reviewed

'Lydia Bailey" by Kenneth Roberts,

one of America's greatest historical

novelists. In this book, history, romance and adventure are skillfully blended to produce interesting read-

ing. Looking back on America of 1800 when the ideals and practices of

the newborn United States were be-

ing tested in actual practice, when the

Federalists were in power, when the French privateers were capturing

American merchant vessels which

French courts were condeming and

allowing to be sold, when Bonaparte

in France was planning the recon-

quest of Haiti for an attack on con-

tinental America, when the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean were

seizing American ships and black-

mailing the United States, the author brings to life the men and women

of this era in familiar and understandable manner. The scene opens in New England with young lawyer Albion Hamlin defending a client who was involved in the notorious Alien

and Sedition Acts. Thence he managed without great difficulty to find

adventure which carried him to Haiti in search of Lydia Bailey, whom he

had grown to love through Gilbert Stuart's portrait, then to France and

Tripoli where he participated in

events which brought to the world the realization that the United States

At the conclusion of the program, a

confectionary course was served to

the following: Mrs. F. V. Barnett, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Rodney Cline, Mrs.

E. P. Cudd, Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. Z. J. Byrd, Mrs. A

Mrs. A. L. Dickerson and Mrs. Agnes

Dickerson extended lovely courtesies

in their home on Coleman Avenue

Crimson lilies and dahlias in beauti-

ful arrangement furnished the decora-

tive background in the reception suite.

The President, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, pre-

ided at the meeting which was opened with the salute to the flag led by Mrs.

The roll call was answered with

'My favorite poem," followed by busi-

The Program Chairman, Mrs. W. C.

Curry, introduced Mrs. W. L. Norris,

Jr., who in turn presented Miss Achsah

Mrs. W. C. Curry reviewed briefly

"Thinking Through My Hats" by Lily Dache, which is a story of a French

girl who from an early age had uncontrollable cravings to come to Amer-

ica. Very early she began her career

as a milliner in Paris, and at the age

of 18, she found herself on the way to America which was to fulfill her

Pretty soon she found her place in

Belt, who favored the club with sev-

to members of the Atheneum Club.

was a world power at last."

Is Scene Of

Club Meeting

ness of routine nature.

eral of her favorite poems.

compelling and valuable reading.

stitution by Mrs. W. T. Davis.

be a profitable season's work.

#### REVIEW CLUB MEMBERS HEAR FORCEFUL TALK DELIVERED BY MRS. DEWITT HENRY

Fourteen members were present for | briefly on the responsibility incumthe initial meeting of the Review bent upon clubwomen, citizens and Club in the home of Mrs. DeWitt mothers in strengthening the forces of Henry, who placed beautiful roses democracy and religion through n the living room where the after- study and action that a world society based on the importance and worth noon's program was presented.

After calling the meeting to order, of individuals may be realized. the president, Mrs. Henry, spoke Thorough and sober study of the



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VISITORS IN CITY

Mrs. Anna Rutt, left, of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Joseph Richard, state chairman of the Flower Judging Schools, were prominent figures at the Flower Judging School held in this city. Mrs. Rutt served as instructor for the three day session. The school was sponsored by the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities.

ness session was conducted, which growing so rapidly she was forced W. C. Curry, W. L. Morris, Jr., T included the reading of the club Con-An outline of the program for the

> to young men, or she pretended to be self, until a letter from her mother in Paris came with the usual states. that she was still praying that Lily would find a husband. Such letters

had come before, but this letter seemed to impress Lily in a different way. gether," It's a story of an army wife, nationality, but never did she give up Jena, La. her career, which seemed through the years the most important thing in her vealed through the events dating from life. the time he was commandant of C.

Until this day, a Lily Dache hat is the very last word in chic to every

American woman. bassadorial capacity to China. The National Federation Board whose duty position with the Lennon Motor combook is pervaded with charm and Safe Filing

humor as the author depicts in intimate fashion the woman's side of army life, its social functions and her recent conference held in New York,

State University. He is making his recent conference held in New York, it is mainly to organize new clubs, pany.

Mrs. Tisdale requested the club to

society with her milliner business freshments to Mesdames A. M. Barrett, often to secure more adequate quar- Gallien, Fred M. Grant, S. D. Kennedy W. C. Minniear, John P. Lewis, D. L. She was not particularly attracted Nicol, E. H. Williamson and Jules

Claiming interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cannon of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Teresa, to Mr. James She became the wife of a tall, dark Lilton Sterling, son of Mrs. J. L. and handsome young man of her own Sterling and the late Mr .Sterling of

The wedding will be a prominent event of November 27, at St. Matthew's Catholic church.

Miss Cannon is a graduate of Neville high school and the Monroe Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, a member of the Commercial school. She now holds a

when it was her privilege to meet such home in this city where he is assopersonages as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, ciated with Hixson Brothers Insurance company.

enter enthusiastically into the feder- When Boston's first electric trolley program which will embrace line was opened in 1856, the company worthwhile projects, and also permitted passengers to ride free at urged attendance upon the State con- first and there was a deluge of pubference to be held in Lake Charles. lic protests when it began to collect The hostesses served delicious re- fares.

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#### MRS. W. S. VINCENT IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER IS IMPORTANT P.-T. A. MEETING

the First Baptist Church on Monday, was the song "No Friend Like Jesus," The meeting was called to order by were: the chairman, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, who Presidents and vice-presidents, Mrs. called on Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., M. L. DeFreeze; membership, Mrs.

cent, president of Louisiana P.-T. A., Mrs. F. . Peterson; hospitality, Mrs. chose as her subject "A Good Home- Alvin Andrews; publications, Mrs. H School Relationship." She said, "The two institutions which tower above Mrs. Herbert Walker; study groups. all others in their devotion to the Mrs. R. H. Rivers; legislation, Mrs. welfare of children and young people George Varino. are the home and school. Then it is so | The P.-T. A. legislative program this important that parents and teachers year will give special stress on their join hand in hand to think together main objective, to remove the office for their common purpose. How can of state superintendent of education the P.-T. A. meet this needs?

ter understanding of children and their selected by the board of education behavior. Behavior is cause'. He does who would be responsible to the pubeach thing because of a reason and it lic for their choice. This would prois up to the parents to study this be- tect the office from political pressure havior. Children need to feel a se- Awards of certificates of attendance curity and need to know what affec- for having as many as eleven members tion really is. Often times teachers present were presented to the folforget the docile child is a behavior lowing. problem and needs much help.

nishes us with fine material writ- thew's P.-T. A.; Sherrouse P.-T. A. ten by authorities on child behavior St Matthew's P.-T. A., was also and it's through study courses initiated awarded the certificate for having the by the P.-T. A. that a better under- largest number present. standing might be secured.

ents have a better way of getting actificates were by Mrs. Sidney Williams.

knowledge of the school program in FINE JERSEY HEIFER our state. Policies, teacher, welfare laws, retirement, finances need to be discussed together. They must work school to the entire community."

The Twin City P.-T. A. school of Rev. Cadwallader, which he dedicated instruction was held in the annex of to the master teacher, Jesus Christ, September 22nd, with the Sherrouse the accompanist was Mr. B. B. Fields. P.-T. A. in charge of the registration. The instructors for the conferences

C. P. Guerriero, Jr.; budget and fi-The guest speaker, Mrs. W. S. Vin- nance, Mrs. T. H. Mulhearn; program,

from public election to the appoin-First, all parents need to have a bet- tive system. The superintendent to be

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A.; Crosley The Parent-Teacher magazine fur- P.-T. A.; Millsaps P.-T. A.; St. Mat-

The floral arrangements were by There are committees and socials Georgia Tucker School, the publicity that surely help the teacher and par-by St. Matthew's School and the cer-

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discussed together. They must work together. They must work together and must have confidence in each other if the schools are to do a successful job. Parents and teachers successful job. Parents and teachers and teachers successful job. Parents succe

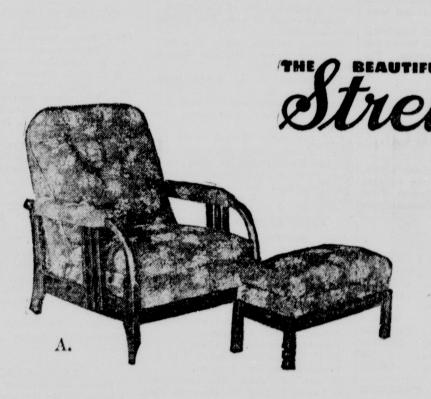
nust understand the schools and must Eley, of Gilbert, left today for Co-R. C. Calloway, associate dairy speagent, states that "Sparkling Princess love the school and must interpret the lumbus, O., where she will be en- cialist at Louisiana State University, Mary" is probably the highest bred tered in the National Dairy Show. selected the Jersey to enter the show and most valuable Jersey heifer in The musical program arranged by The heifer was bred at the Heep because of the excellent care she has Franklin parish,

# Morton Gould, famous American composer, conductor and pianist, will be presented here in concert on the night of

MORTON GOULD

October 30 by the Junior Charity League. Appearing with Mr. Gould will be two equally famous stars, Mimi Benzell, beautiful coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Wilbur Evans, handsome young baritone. Tickets are now on sale for this brilliant event.

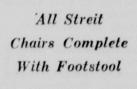
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# HOMECOMING DAY

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Plans are being formed to make the celebration mean more than ever in the way of opportunities for students, alumni and friends of the college to renew friendships and get to know 'Back To School' Program newcomers to the campus.

Committees functioning under the general chairman, Harry M. Lemert, head of the music department, are planning social affairs that will appeal to anyone. The afternoon feature is to be an open house in the student, center, with Mrs. Dorothy Younse head of the department of languages,

will be held at a special assembly, according to Miss Hazel Mitchell, chairPrincipal Paul Neal spoke on the

uates in the campus gymnasium, be- The Neville band, an outstanding ginning immediately after the game. musical organization, entertained with

The following committees and their several selections and then the cheer chairmen, in addition to those named, leaders demonstrated the school pep are busy with plans for the event quite convincingly.

onation, Miss Ada Bess Hart; radio introduced to the teachers. address and lighting, J. S. Tarbutton; Johnson. fic, Edward Whatley; buildings and grounds, H. H. Causey.

of the ransom for the city.

#### ALTRUSA CLUB TO BE REPRESENTED

The Seventh district meeting of the Altrusa clubs will be held in Hotei Roosevelt October 14 and 15.

The Monroe Altrusa Club will be represented by Miss Emma Lee Short, president and Mrs. Thelma Bond, vice-president who will drive to New Orleans for the event. Numerous social affairs are to be conducted.

There are 26 clubs in the Seventh district, being those located in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Gets Hearty Support By Parents

The newly-organized Neville High P.-I. A. got off to a flying start with the "Back to School Meeting" Thursday night. Parents were assembled with their offspring in the auditorium where President Linton Ethridge, Jr., Special pre-game ceremonies that outlined the program and the projects bid to form colorful entertainment will for the year. The latter included such include the presentation and crown- items as transportation for children ing of the Homecoming queen, es- from the south side-police proteccorted by her maids of honor. Election tion during traffic congested periods of the members of the royal court and at games-vocational guidance,

man of the committee on student af- high standards of scholarship mainfairs, who also is chairman of this tained in the school, pointing out that special phase of the celebration. From 65 per cent of Neville graduates go the six coeds chosen by popular vote, on to college and there maintain the the football squad will select "Her same grade averages which they had held in high school. He illustrated During half-time activities football with a chart which has been kept for events are to conclude with a dance an A in high school math being returned from overseas more than two years ago. honoring former students and grad- matched by an A in college math, etc.

which promises to be a gala one:

Programs, Dr. W. R. Hammond; cor- to each classroom where they were

script, Lewis Slater; out-of-town pub- P.-T. A. officers are President Linlicity, L. L. Price; dance, A. L. Tatum; ton Ethridge, Jr.; first vice-president, decorations, Paul Duet; pre-game ac- Mrs. W. W. Stevens; second vicetivities, Maj. Joseph A. Murphy; half- president, R. M. Troy; secretary, Mrs. time activities, A. S. Huffman; public J. Leon Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. W. A.

downtown parade, co-chairmen, Mrs. | President Ethridge stated that an-Eloise Calhoun Stanhope and James other meeting will be held in No- new members are welcome to the gram. L. Malone; ushers, B. S. Hamner; traf- vember, the date to be decided later. various organizations of the church.

Trim the tops off root vegetables superintendent. such as carrots and turnips before you When Alaric sacked Rome in 80 A. put them in the refrigerator. The D., 3,000 pounds of pepper was part roots draw water out of the edible director, 7:00 p. m.

Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF Central Savings Bank and Trust Co.,

Of Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana at the close of business October 6, 1947, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Commissioner and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District. ACCUTC

ASSELS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and	
cash items in process of collection	5,560,675.34
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,441,407.21
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,743,687.21
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	114,555.78
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve	
bank)	38,980.00
Loans and discounts (including \$27,234.27 overdrafts)	3.519,958.92
Bank premises own \$226,752.37, furniture and fixtures \$11,078.65	237,831.02
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
Other assets	5,843.00
TOTAL ASSETS	20,662,940.48
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Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... 4,787,839.37 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions ............... 2,943,798.45 Deposits of banks . Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) ... TOTAL DEPOSITS ......\$19,402,025.01
Other liabilities .....\$19,402,025.01

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) ......\$19,411,025.01 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. 20,662,940.48 \*Common stock with total par value of ......\$500,000.00

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other .....\$ 4,098,000.00

I, Travis Oliver, President of the above-named bank, hereby certify that

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. TRAVIS OLIVER, President. Correct—Attest: C. H. McHENRY M. C. THOMPSON HERMAN MASUR

\$20,662,940.48

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1947. J. S. WASHBURN. Notary Public.

Statement of Condition of

### Central Savings Bank and Trust Co.,

Monroe, Louisiana (Including West Monroe Branch) At the Close of Business October 6, 1947

RESOURCES Cash and due from banks \$5,560,675.34 United States Bonds \$5,560,675.34 Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and the service his subject will be, "A Voice Brotherhood and Training Union at 6,441,407.21 For Your Sakes." Regular mid-week 7:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. our Sunday School Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Other Assets	237,831.02 2.00 5,843.00
Total Resources\$	20,662,940.48
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock\$500,000.00	
Surplus 500,000.00	
Undivided Profits 251,915.47	1,251,915.47
Reserve for Taxes	
	19,402,025.01
Total Liabilities	20,662,940,48

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AIR MEN HOLD REUNION



A combat pilot and bombadier were reunited at the Tenth air force summer encampment for air reservists at Brooks Field, Texas, this week when Major Henry Florsheim (left) of Monroe, met Lt. Col. Emmanuel Schifani. Maj. Florsheim, who now is superintendent of the Monroe municipal bus system, holds the silver star, distinguished flying cross, air medal with eight clusters, and the European theater ribbon with six campaign stars. p.m. Church office. While engaged in operations against the enemy from bases in England, France and Belgium, Major Florsheim was recognized as one of the highest scoring bombardiers to ever hit assigned targets from the medium bombers Mrs. Leon Dennis, 510 Sherrouse. of the Ninth air force. The pilot who flew Major Florsheim as lead bombardier on more than forty combat missions, Colonel Schifani, is a native cial Parsonage, 215 Bell, Thursday at the college band and Indianettes, who in both high school and college for of Albuquerque, N. M., and is now engaged in the transfer and storage 7:30 p.m. will be wearing specially designed uni- each subject. These grades were iden- business in his home town. The two crew members met by sheer accident of forms for the occasion. The night's tical in the great majority of cases, reserve records at Brooks Field after having been separated since they

## CHURCHES

LIEERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Hyran Earefoot, Pastor

Clifford Foster, Music Director The pastor's message for the day will be "True Christian Faith" and at the school building Monday eve-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Earl Brooks,

Morning worship, pastor, 11 a. m. Training Union, Malinda Russell,

Brotherhood, A. L. White, president, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, pastor, 8:00 p. m.

Prayer services, Wednesday, 7:30 God has righly blessed us of Li- intendent.

berty church with material and spiritual blessings and we want you to spiritual blessings and we want you to the pastor will preach on the subing Him. Visit one of our services

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Jackson At Orange

James C. Houston, Pastor thank all who have contributed thus

Let us remember the Sunday services. We want a record attendance. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the

EMMANUEL EAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth And Breard

N. F. Smith, Pastor E. C. Smith, Music Director 60,431.08 Miss Dorothy Harbour, Church Sec'y Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer services, Wednes-A cordial welcome to all.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Marvin Stone, Pastor Mrs. W. E. Nelson, B. T. U. Director J. E. Rainer, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 7:00 p. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Teachers' meeting Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

The Women's Missionary Union meets at the church Tuesday at 2 p. m. Program Circle 2 will be in Service," will be the theme. charge.

A cordial invitation is extended the

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Temporarily Meeting In Georgia Tucker School, 405 Stubbs Avenue Rev. Colon P. Coaker, Pastor Parkview Baptist Church extends a

with us Sunday. The hours of services are: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.

B. T. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

religious service Sunday afternoon at the Louisiana Training Institute at two o'clock to which you are invited. The men of the church will gather

"Forsaking God." You are invited to ning at 6:30 for a meeting of the take advantage of all our church ac- Brotherhood when dinner will be Friendly Hour." tivities for worship. All visitors and served followed by a special pro-

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301 Sherrouse Avenue C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor D. C. Black, Director Of Music Mrs. M. McDuffie, Educational Secretary

school with Mr. L. L. Price, super- meeting at 6:45 p. m. Sacrament meet-

Jr., president.

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GRACE CHURCH

Fourth and Glenmar Streets Edward Farren Hayward, Restor Services in Grace Church for next pastor-10:50 a. m. Sunday, October 12, the nineteenth Sunday after Trinity, will be as fol- president-6:30 p. m.

The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. The Church School at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Newton Griffith, priest in charge of St. Mary's Episcopal Earl Cartwright, president-7:30 p. m. Church, Hamilton, Tex., will be the visiting clergyman and will officiate at all of the services and preach at the 11 o'clock service.

Communion for the men will be at the Y:30 a.m. service. "Everyone either helps or hinders day, October 12, 1947, the work Jesus came to do." The golden text is: the 7:30 a.m. service. Visitors are always welcome to all Friend, if you do not worship regu- God is the God of salvation; and unto services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, Minister E. M. Wooten, Choir Director Miss Patricia Padgett, Pianist Church School, at 9:45 a. m.

Worship at 10:50 a. m. "The Call Christian Youth Fellowship, at 5:30

Worship at 7:30 p. m. The theme of the sermon will be, "You and Your

We most cordially invite you to attend our services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH cordial invitation to you to worship 'In The Heart Of Monroe's Southside' 3400 Lee Avenue C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

The pastor will speak at the 11:00 a.m. morning worship hour on the subject, "Mormonism and the Bible," and at the 7:30 p.m. service his subject At the morning service our pastor will be, "The First and Last Adams. will preach on the subject, "Let This Our Sunday School meets regularly Mind Be In You," and at the evening each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and the in that area who are interested in The ladies of the Women's Mis- coming are invited to meet at the sionary Society will conduct a special home of Mrs. W. C. Ford. Our mid-

#### CLOSING NOTICE

The undersigned will be closed for the day on

Monday, October 13th (October 12th-Legal Holiday Falling on Sunday)

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day night. On Wednesday, October ent, presiding. 22, we will have as our special speak- The Woman's Society of Christian death, and the Scriptures declare president. Evening worship at 7:30 er, Mr. Hankon Evans, who is the Service will meet Tuesday afternoon that we live, move, and have our p.m. Mid-week prayer service and plant chaplain at the LeTourneau at 2:30. Circle 1, with Mrs. J. J. Garbeing in the infinite God" (p. 381). choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Equipment Company in Vicksburg, rett, and Circle 2, with Mrs. A. H. Listen in on a 15-minute radio Our church is preparing to launch a Miss. He will have a guest with him Head. who is an expert magician. We are We are happy to state that con- radio station KNOE. hoping to have a full house at this struction on the new annex is pro-

#### CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall And Calpyso L. O. Waldon, Pastor

We are to have our third anniver- regular worship program. sary service this Sunday. An unveiling service will be conducted at the morning worship hour. Lunch will be served on the church lawn at noon. All members and friends of the church are urged to attend.

Evangelist Cecil Janway will serve and worship with us. as the evangelist for the anniversary revival which begins with the eve- 9:45; morning worship, 11; Youth Felning service. Services will continue lowship, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. each night the following week.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., H. W. Stewards will meet at the church at Holdiness, superintendent. Morning 7:30. worship at 11:00 o'clock. Christ's Ampassadors meet at 6:45 p.m., Miss Lu- Society of Christian Service will meet cille Morrison, president. Evening with Mrs. Cain at 2:30 for their study. evangelistic service at 7:30.

#### MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Northeast Junior College Auditorium Friday, October 17: Rev. W. H. Giles,

George Pearce, Jr., Pastor "Doers of the Word" will be the at our church at 7:30 to hold the quarsubject of the pastor's sermon at 11:00 terly conference. Have your reports and the choir will sing the anthem. ready for that meeting. A nursery is maintained during this

The pastor will bring the third in a series of sermons on the parables of Rev. I. A. Patton, Jr., assistant pastor Jesus, "The Wise and Foolish Bridesmaids." The junior choir will render the special music.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:15 Junior choice at 6:45 p.m.

W. S. C. S. Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., be taught by Mrs. Eunice Coats. Alice Motley Class Business and So-

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Miss Lea Joyner,

Assistant to the Pastor The First Methodist Church cordialinvites you to attend its Sunday services scheduled below: 8:30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

the evening worship service. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. p. m.-Junior Fellowship worship. 5:30 p. m.-Youth recreation. 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship wor-

7:30 p. m.-Evening service, "The At the morning worship service the

KMLB, 5 p. m. Saturday. pastor's sermon topic will be "How God Speaks Today." At the evening service he will speak on "What Makes People Drink."

#### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 307 North Second Street

Monroe Travis T. Tynes, President 9:45 The church teaching, Bible Sunday School at 10 a. m. Priesthood ing at 8 p. m. Relief Society work Creswell St. Church of Christ, Shreve-

6:30 The church training: (1) Train- day of sewing and a covered dish ing Union under the direction of Mr. luncheon. Sister La Faye Hudnall, C. C. Kornmann. (2) Brotherhood who is work leader says that work for under the leadership of W. L. Jones, the year will include making articles from the bazaar to be held in Decem-7:20 The church evangelizing and ber, quilting quilts which are already Cctober 15 is the day our building the pastor will preach on the sub-pieced and making a complete layette to go into the maternity chest. We Today is Laymen's Day throughout invite all women who enjoy sewing or the 26,400 Southern Baptist Churches who wish to learn to sew to come and meet with us.

#### Thomas and Richmond Avenue Rev. E. T. Harris, Pastor

Sunday school, S. P. Quigley, superintendent—9:45 a. m. Morning worship, sermor by the

Young People's service, Alson Smith, Junior service-6:30 p. m. Evening worship—7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Remission of Sin." Evening evangelistic service—7:30

Choral Eucharist and sermon at Prayer meeting Wednesday-7:30 Wednesday. Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. vited to worship with us.

> CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

The regular monthly Corporate M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun-

larly elsewhere, we invite you to at- God the Lord belong the issues from tend the services of worship this death" (Ps. 68:20). week-end with us, beginning with Among the citations which com-Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning prise the lesson-sermon is the followworship promptly at 10:50. Young ing from the Bible: "For in Him we People's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Evening live, and move, and have our being" service at 7:30. A gospel message will (Acts 17:28).

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 224 Auburn Ave. "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in

The golden text is: "He that is our

be delivered at each worship service. The lesson-sermon also includes the The regular weekly prayer service will following passage from the Christian be dispensed with, as the last quar- Science textbook, "Science and Health

terly conference will be held, Rev. with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

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Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Sunday service-11 a. m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt Bldg., to attend Sunday School. You will Wednesday-8 p. m

gressing rapidly, and it is thought

that it will be occupied in the near

future, and as work progresses on

As yet no 'break' has occurred in the

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CHURCH

W. H. Carroll, Pastor

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West Monroe, La.

Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor

Dr. E. A. Autrey, Co-Postor

Dr. Edgar Williamson, secretary of

religious education for the state of

Arkansas, will bring the message at

the morning hour. His subject will be,

"How to Grow a Great Church." At

the evening hour the co-pastor will

bring a message on, "What Is Wrong

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through this week and until Wednes-

day night, October 15. All are invited

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7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

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10:50 a. m.-Morning worship.

Sunday School-9:45 a. m.

Morning worship-10:50 a. m.

N. Y. F. meeting-6:39 p. m.

Evening worship-7:30 p. m.

open daily 10 to 5 except Sundays receive a hearty welcome at Ridge the main auditorium, worship services open daily 10 to 5 e will be held in the hall of the annex. and national holidays. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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You have a special invitation from the Gordon Avenue Methodist to come theme. B. T. U.-7:15 p. m.

Sunday, October 12: Church School. Preaching-8 p. m. Monday, October 13: The board of munity and prepares for the life herehelp make your community better. Tuesday, October 14: The Woman's

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa

Wednesday, October 15: Prayer serv-Ernest D. Holloway, Minister ice, Bible study and choir rehearsal Providence willing, the Annual Conour district superintendent, will be be present. This has proved to be giving the program. The pastor will one of the happiest and most pleasant speak on "Unionism vs. Sectarianism.

days in the history of the church. "The Christian's Role in Every other "Layman's Day" message from emergency, and the Master-Teacher Brotherhood of the South. has proclaimed and acted out the role his people are to play. What is that will speak on "The Hungry Christ."

Prayer meeting-7:30 p. m. Thurs-"A M dnight Conversation With Nicday. Mrs. Hebert Cady, leader. The odemus" is the theme of the evening second lesson in "We the People" will worship. Much is found in this conversation that pertains to the need of man, the provision of God looking to meeting that need, and the imperative need of heeding the wisdom imparted. You are invited to worship. A

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be held under the direction of Mr. H. Huebner at 9:30. Monday evening the Walther League Sunday School lesson taught over will meet at the home of Mr. R. Teske, 4011 Harrison. The meeting will begin at 8:00

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. B. Cole, 705 Alabama, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over station KNOE Sunday after-

A welcome is extended to all. RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

noon at 2:00.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Our services begin with Sunday incumbent is Ernest Young, Jr. port, is now conducting a meeting for School at 10:00 a.m., Bennie H. Anport, is now conducting a meeting for School at 10:00 a.m., Bennie H. An-the Jackson St. Church of Christ, drews, superintendent. Morning wor-

broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a. m over worthy enlargement program to reach and enlist people for Christ and our church. We invite all who are not attending services some place else to worship with us. Come early enough

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of the South. 8:30 to 9 a.m., over KNOE (an every gregational Dinner will be served Sunday feature, "The Good News Sunday, October 12, after the morning Hour," Dr. J. B. Lawrence of the hour of worship. The membership home miss on board, the speaker. is invited and a cordial invita- 1:30 to 2 p.m., over KMLB, the tion is extended our worsh ppers to "Baptist Crusade Program," our church

2:00 to 2:15 p.m., over KMLB, an

Emergency" is the subject of our Lawson H. Cooke by transcription morning message. This is a time of Mr. Cooke is president of the Baptis At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor

> services at the usual hour. M'CLENDON EAPTIST CHURCH Gld Natchitoches Road, West Monroe Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Deacons will meet at 3 p.m. All other

F. P. Cobb, Choir Director The newly elected superintenden will open the Sunday school at 10:00 promptly. The young people wil have charge of the opening exercises let all the people be on time to enter into this part of the worship. The pastor's morning message shall be centered around the theme "Growing a Great Church," 11:00 a. m. All the Training Union and Brotherhood wil meet promptly at 7:00, and the evening evangelistic worship service a 8:00 p. m.

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10:30—Sammy Kaye 10:45—Sports Highlights 10:50—Drew Pearson 11:00—Assembly of God Church Season memberships may still be obtained by calling Joe Kern, at 362,

# LECTURE TOPIC

sound and makeup which help make Mrs. Davis Simms Will Be Next Town Hall Speaker

The next spea er at Monroe Town Hall will be Mrs. David S. Simms, Mrs. E. D. Hall, Jr., a newcomer who will appear before the members to the city, whose husband is here of that organization at 8 p. m. on will Shell Oil, will be in charge of October 20, according to Ivy Jordan, sound. Mildred Brassell will handle president of Town Hall. Mrs. Simms the exacting job of prompter. Prop- returned in 1945 from several months erties are in the hands of Vera Burn- of study and travel in South Amerside Lofton, who comes to the Monroe ica and previously spent much of her Little Theatre with much experience time in Great Britain and on the

Jones Lane, who was arrested at 7:34 In speaking on "Present Day Europe," Mrs. Simms throws the whole a.m. Saturday was being held in the wealth of her experience behind this parish jail today on state charges of topic and presents many facts of it theft of clothing. which have long been known but Levige was arrested by city police have seldom been expressed by any at the Honest John Pawn Shop at other outstanding American who 717 DeSiard shortly after he returned have pondered upon them. there to ask for more funds on the

works thru the blood thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get Mendoco from your druggist today. Money back from your druggist today. Money back pear behind the scenes in a manner For eight years Mrs. Simms was clothing which had been pawned there which is denied to most people. from the car of Garland May, former

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1230 Kilocycles

7:15—George Crook, Organist 7:30—NBC String Quartet 7:45—Harmonettes

-Ave Maria Hour

12:00-The Eternal Light

30—One Man's Family :00—Quiz Kids

Fitch Bandwagon

9:00—Take It or Leave It 9:30—The Big Break 10:00—News 10:15—In Your Name

30-Dave Garroway Show

1:30-Henry Russell's Music

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00—News 05—Signed, Beasley Smith

:00-Lutheran Hour

2:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable 1:00—RCA Victor Show 1:30—Harvest of Stars

30—Columbus Day Program
10—The Ford Theatre
10—The Catholic Hour
14—Hollywood Star Preview
15—Jack Benny
16—Fitch Bander

7:00—Charlie McCarthy 7:30—Fred Allen 8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 8:30—Voice of Prophecy

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7:00—News Summary 7:15—The Three Suns 7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour 8:00—Old Fashloned Revival Hour 9:00—Church of Christ Program 9:30—Music For Sunday 0:00—Message of Israel

10:30—News—Joe Pierce
10:45—Hawaiian Harmonieers
11:00—Methodist Church Services
12:00—Listening Time
12:15—Sammy Kaye's Orch. 12:25-Time Out

12:30—Treasury Show 12:45—Melodic Moods 12:55—Fact and Fiction 1:00—Musical Crusade Program 1:30—Baptist Crusade Program 2:00—Christian Brotherhood pgm. 2:15—Sam Pettingill 2:30-Teletime

2:30—Teletime
3:00—Are These Our Children
3:30—Patti Page Presents
4:00—Adventures of Bill Lance 4:30-Counterspy 5:00—Drew Pearson 5:15—Monday Morning Headlines 5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told 6:00-Moon Dreams

6:15—Salute to a Song 6:30—Exploring the Unknown 7:00—Sunday Evening Hour 8:00—Walter Winchell 8:15—Louella Parsons 8:30—Theatre Guild On the Air 9:30—Warriors of Peace 10:00—News Summary

10:15—Vera Massey Sings 10:30—Your Radio Chaplain 10:45—Lean Back and Listen 00-News Summary :05-Hotel Stevens Orch. :30—Palmer House :45—Graemere Hotel Trio :55—News Summary

#### **KWKH** Shreveport-1130 Kilocycles

6:00-Laymen's Day Program 6:30—Gospel-Aires 6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet 7:10—News 7:15—Sacred Heart Program

:00—Church of Christ :30—Religious News Reporter 8:45-News 8:45—News
9:00—Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Church of the Air
10:00—News, Wings Over Jordan
10:30—Salt Lake Tab. Choir

for the theft of a suit of clothes stolen :00—Sunday Morning Worship :00—Lutheran Laymen's League :30—News—Business News—Music

145—Sunday Serenace
160—Robert Q. Lewis Show
130—Music Hall of Fame
145—Here's To You
100—N Y. Philharmonic Orch.
130—The Hour of Charm The Family Hour

Jean Sablon Show

Musical Portraits

30—The Pause That Refreshes
00—Gene Autry Show 00-Adventures of Sam Spade

0-Strike It Rich 10—Bob Shipley, News
5—Report from Washington
10—Serenade News, Carmen Cavallaro Or. -Marty Gould's Orch.
-News-Music for Dreaming
-News CBS 1:05-Sine

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NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12 Afternoon 1:00—America United, Forum—nbe People's Platform, Forum—cbs Sam Pettengill Talk—abc Cecil Brown Comment—mbs

1:15-Raymond Swing-abo To Be Announced-mbs 1:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbe Doorway to Life—cbs Sammy Kaye Serenade—abo For Your Approval—mbs

2:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc Lewis Little Show—cbs Lee Swestland Show—abc Stephen Graham Drama—mbs 2:30—James Melton Concert—nbc Bob Reid Sings—cbs The Sunday Vespers—abc News: Veterans' Panel—mbs 2:45-Sunday Matinee Tunes-cbs

3:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbe New York Philharmonic—cbs Lassle, Dog Drama—abo Melody Theater—mbs 3:15-Johnny Thompson Song-abo 3:30—One Man's Family—nbc Week Around World—abc The Juvenile Jury—mbs

4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc Are These Our Children?—a The House Mystery—mbs 4:30—Musicana of Chicago—nbc Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs To Be Announced—abc Detective Mysteries—mbs

5:00—The Sunday Theater—nbc Family Time, Rise Stevens—cbs Bill Lance Adventure—abc The Shadow Drama—mbs 5:30-Jean Sablon and Song-cbs Counter Spy Drama—abc Quick as a Flash—mbs

8:45-Sunday Commentary-cbs Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc Ozzie and Harriet—cbs Drew Pearson Comment—abc Those Websters, Drama—mbs 6:15-News Summary-abc

6:30—Hollywood Preview—nbe Percy Faith, Ginny Simms—c Greatest Story Ever Told—abc Nick Carter, Detective—mbs 7:00—Jack Benny Comedy—nbc The Gene Autry Show—cbs Rex Maupin Music—abc Sherlock Holmes—mbs

7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs Exploring the Unknown—abc Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs 8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charile—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Detroit Symphony Hour—abc The Mediation Board—mbs

8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc Crime Doctor, Drama—chs Jimmy Fidler, Movies—mbs 8:45-Twin News Commentary-mbs 8:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

9:00-Sunday Merry-Go-Round-nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs Walter Winchell Time—abc To Be Announced—mbs 9:15-Hollywood Comment-abc

9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbe Tony Martin, Alan Young—cbs Theater Guild Hour—abc Jim Backus Comedy—mbs 10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc Christopher Wells, Drama—cbs Voices of Strings—mbs

10:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nbe Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs Commentary on Movies—abc Edmund Hockridge Songs—mbs 10:45-Bervl by Candlelight-abc 11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

#### 12:00-Dancing CIVIL SERVICE TO CONDUCT TESTS

Examinations are now open for probational appointment to the positions of millwright, \$1.19 to \$1.41 per hour blacksmith, \$1.14 per hour; welder (combination), \$1.10 per hour, and various engineering equipment operators, 75 cents to \$1.28 per hour, for employment in the Shreveport area, according to H. D. McGrath, executive secretary, board of United States Civil Service examiners for the Shreveport area.

No written test is required. Aplicants will be rated on the basis of their experience in the particular trade for which application is made. The age limits of 18 to 62 years will be waived for persons entitled to veterans' preference. Further information and application forms may be secured from the executive secretary, board of United States Civil Service examiners for the Shreveport area, Postoffice Building, Shreveport, from any first or second-class postoffice within 35 miles of Shreveport, or from the Regional Director, Tenth United States Civil Service region, ustomhouse, New Orleans.

#### BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Griffin, Sterlington, a son, born Oct. 8. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Thompson, Calhoun, a daughter, born Oct. 9.

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Scoring the second largest number of points was the Parhams Club, with third. Black River (Jonesville), third.

health nurse, were speakers on the cotton comfort. Achievement Day program.

Sixty-six club members exhibited 180 articles. Winners in the crochet division were

as follows: Bed Spread-Mrs. Beulah Lee, Har-

risonburg, first. Buffet Set-Mrs. R. B. Fritz, Black River, first; Mrs. Truett Doughty, Parhams, third. Rhinehart, second; Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, third. Doilies-Mrs. Annie Webb, Mani- ond and Pine Hill third.

fest, first; Mrs. R. B. Fritz, Black River, second; Mrs. R. H. Cloy, Pine OFFICERS OF AIR Hill, third.

Vanity Set-Mrs. T. Doughty, Rhinehart, first; Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, second; Mrs. Annie Webb, Mani-

Table Cloth-Mrs. Florence Heard, at 7:30 in the courtroom of the City Manifest, first; Mrs. Addie Alexander, Hall. Rhinehart, second; Mrs. Florence Rou- Discussions will be held pertaining ton, Harrisonburg, third.

to the arrival of planes here in Monroe Scarf For Occasional Table-Mrs. from Barksdale field for the training Florence Heard, Manifest, first; Mrs. of local air reserve personnel. Flight Addie Alexander, Rhinehart, second; schedules and periods for flying will Mrs. O. Warnock, Rhinehart, third. be discussed and assignments made Purse-Hazel Crawford, Harrison- to the flight leaders in order that they burg, first; Mrs. A. Hawthorne, Par- may arrange for flying time for those

hams, third. assigned to their flight. Fascinators—Mrs. Dewey Gray, Par- As a reminder to rated air reserve Fascinators—Mrs. Dewey Gray, Parhams, first; Mrs. E. H. Hawthorne, Parhams, second; Mrs. J. Trisler, Manifest, third.

Embroidery division winners were:

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Pillow Slips-Mrs. Annie Wright, Manifest, first; Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, second; Mrs. James Hull, Manifest, third.

Doilies-Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, first; Mrs. E. H. Hawthorne, Parhams, third.

Vanity Set-Mrs. W. G. Hawthorne, Parhams, first; Mrs. James Hull, Manifest, second; Mrs. E. H. Hawthorne,

Scarfs-Mrs. Eunice Womack, Manifest, first; Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, second; Mrs. O. H. Thompson, Black River, third. Luncheon Sets-Mrs. James Hull,

Manifest, second; Mrs. A. H. Trisler, Manifest, third. In the needlepoint section, winners

Pictures-Mrs. Dewey Gray, Parhams, first. Chair Covers-Mrs. A. W. Hawthorne, Parhams, first.

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River, third.

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were:

ler. Black River, third.

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RESERVE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the air

reserve officers held Tuesday night

formation and guidance: 3. Requirements for Continued Par-Rugs-Mrs. Dewey Gray, Parhams, ticipation: The following minimum first; Mrs. Florence Heard, Manifest, training requirements are established second; Mrs. W. C. Fairbanks, Black

for continued participation by pilots in the flying program of the Active Winners in the Children's Garments Air Reserve: (a) Attendance at one scheduled

Infant—Mrs. Artie Robinson, Manifest, first; Mrs. J. N. Evans, Harrison(b) Forty-eight (48) hours' firstburg, second; Mrs. Dewey Gray, Par- pilot time for the fiscal year, of which:

Pre-School - Mrs. Hazel Freeman, (1) Ten (10) hours will be instru-Black River, first; Mrs. R. Hawthorne, ment flight time (weather or hooded). Jonesville, second; Mrs. Mamie Trunz- of which four (4) will be flown each

six months.

Hawthorne, Black River, first; Mrs. (3) Eight (8) hours of the total time Lucille Taliaferro, Harrisonburg, sec- will be flown each two (2) months ond; and Mrs. P. J. Rison, Black River, unless, in the opinion of the base unit commander, failure to accomplish this is justified or unavoidable or is occa-C. W. Davis, district agriculture first place for her wool comfort and sioned by physical disqualification. (4) Twenty-four (24) hours of the agent, and Catherine Purvis, parish Mrs. J. Guinn took a first with a total time will be flown each six (6) months

In the apron class, the winners (c) Individuals on flying status for a part of a fiscal year will meet a Tea-Hazel Crawford, Harrisonburg, proportional amount of the requirefirst; Mrs. F. Trisler, Manifest, second; ments prescribed in paragraph (b), Mrs. Dollie Hutchins, Parhams, third. above.

Kitchen-Mrs. Hazel Freeman, Black (d) Qualification for an AF instru River, first; Mrs. E. H. Hawthorne, ment pilot certificate (green or white) Parhams, second; Mrs. Dewey Gray, as prescribed by AF Regulation 50-3 It is urged that all Air Reserve of ficers and enlisted men attend this The Manifest Club was winner of the stunt contest, with Parhams sec-

### Men Who Get Up Nights Often LoseTheir Pep

night, your rest is broken and you may fee old and run-down before your time. So i you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladde you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Fains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Circles Under Eyes, or Swoilen Ankles, due to ron-organic and non-systemic kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex. This great medicine, a doctor's formula has helped thousands of sufferers for over 20 years. Usually the very first dose of Cystex starts to work immediately to help you in these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes an

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The "Draft Eisenhower lecturer who was an army flier in for President League," started by three youthful Washing- China and Burma during the war, is ton, D. C., businessmen, was deeply immersed in the problem the league president, and Spalding is of buttons today.

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admitted, without the approval of home state of Ohio. movement patterned after that which raised Wendell L. Willkie to political

Mumford said that in the league's Washington, D. C.

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snapped up in a matter of days by come out of the pockets of members. executive and other charter members. There are no dues; members give

Since then the league has received the league will accept donations from Mumford adds, including a backlog movement. of about 40,000 in Sen. Robert A. Taft's

dential nominee via a spontaneous who branched off into the business elected. field in 1942 when he founded the Their national headquarters at United States Supply Company, an present is in Mumford's office in the

hort life-it was formed in August It was incorporated May 2, 1944, Capital soon. Mumford and two business asso- and he became its president. He also ciates, Henry D. Spalding, 34, and undertook two other business enter-Robert M. Haar, 33-it has acquired prises, as a broker in the sale of so many members and applicants for radio stations and as a home builder

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the aircraft industry chairman. Haar will reenter the army on Oct. 30 and Mumford will move

They printed cards and charters for Mumford has hopped about the league membership, distributed them

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up to the presidency.

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> exporting and importing firm in Earle building, Washington, but they in organizations connected with Com-upon plan to obtain hotel quarters in the

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# By James Marlow

ment's search for disloyalty among its

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-(A)-Two kinds of searches are going on to find

1. Risky to have around, called sethat's all? Is he a risk? curity risks. 2. Disloyal.

What's the difference? A man who belongs to no Communist organization but hobnobs with Communists might be considered a

A man, not a Communist but active

munists, might be considered not only a security risk but disloyal, too.

They are searches, which sometimes information but has often expressed

Maybe. But not necessarily so. investigation might show more, or nothing. His bosses in the government would have to decide.

dles secret information but babbles dling the investigations insist that ployes of the executive branch of the about it, drunk or sober, would be a all care is taken to be fair and not government, such as the labor, com-

injure innocent workers.

A Communist would be considered not only a security risk but disloyal

But the line between a risky em- damage if he worked for the state a major charge. ploye and a man's right to have a department. private life begins to get a little thin. What of a man who handles secret

overlap, to find people considered: sympathy with Communist views, and

taken that a man's right to his own But now, through a proposal by

doesn't deal in problems involving agency butnational safety, might not be considered a secur ty risk no matter how

danger one safety of this country.

in another. For example:

should be fired.

The state department, the army, actions, navy and atomic energy people have a good while and firing security risks. Government officials who are han- making a loyalty check on all em-

No check is being made of these

agency might not be so considered branch or the judicial (courts) were Claude Fretwell, 56, of Quitmar

The state department, the army, He is not asking for the firing of Three Negroes, William Brown, 38, curity risks. He wants the disloyal Some of it, if it reached the hands ones fired.

risk, but not necessarily disloyal, formation, serving the interests of another government, belonging to Com-

For example; That man who han- munist organizations. dled highly secret information but So as time goes on you'll hear of rested was James W. Stewart, 19, of babbled about it. He could cause people fired for disloyalty which is

But that same man, if he worked fired for security reasons he may be for the labor department, which a man who worked in a government

Through some action was considered a risk to have around although much he talked of the work he did. there was nothing disloyal about his

18 ARRESTS MADE

members of Troop F of the Monroe of Bastrop, and Richard Batto, 45, of

and Joe Pourg, 49, of Thibodaux.

navy and atomic energy commission people who might be considered se-Tullos, and Boyd Green, 40, of 1107 of an unfriendly nation, might en- As examples of disloyalty he lists Wood street, Monroe, were charged treason, sedition, sabotage, spying, with reckless driving. The latter was So the heads of those agencies might favoring revolution, giving away se- booked additionally for causing propbelieve that a man who is a security cret United States documents or in- erty damage and personal injury, and Elmore for causing property damage.

The one alleged speeder to be ar-

Taken into custody by troopers and But when you hear of a person W. H. Maxwell, 40, of Hodge, and Buster Dykes, 47, of Crossett, Ark. Dykes

Arrests for operating vehicles with improper lights totaled nine. Those charged were Albert Burgess, 38, of Shaw, Miss., route 1; Billy Underwood, 18, of Sikes; Roosevelt Gingle, 16, of Winnsboro; I. H. Garland, 40, of Rayville; Marfore Douglas, 19, of BY STATE POLICE Clarks; Johnny J. Berry, 46, of Grayson, and Jack Brown, 38, of Columbia. Two of the 18 arrests made by 507 Reed street, Monroe; Ike Hicks, 42,

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## CROSSFIELD IN C. OF C. POST

Longview Veteran Will Become Assistant To Secretary Here

C. C. Crossfield, III, 27, popularly known as "Bill," who was employed by the Chamber of Commerce board as assistant secretary of the organization at the meeting held Thursday night, comes highly recommended. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crossfield, of Longview, Tex., and is a graduate of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Tex., with a bachelor of arts degree.

After he graduated he was employed by International Business Machines in New Orleans for six months. He entered the United States marine corps in December, 1941. He was in the Pacific warfare for 33 months and participated in battles in Tinian, Saipan and Okinawa. He was wounded in Tinian.

He returned to the States in 1945 and served as White House aid for 17 months. Last June he was discharged from the marine corps. At the time of his discharge he had achieved the rank of captain. He has earned the Purple Heart and

received the Presidential Citation. Mr. Crossfield's duties will be devoted to the securing of additional terests of this section of the state. He stated Saturday that he will start on his new duties October 20.

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Mayors Stress Need Of United Action: Church Women Announce Plans

of children in many parts of the 8:00 p.m. memberships to the chamber and to world, and of the importance of esgiving attention to agricultural in- tablishing a feeling of world community on the part of the citizens of Monroe and West Monroe, Mayors H. H. Benoit and C. C. Bell of the Twin Cities, yesterday issued the following

proclamation: "WHEREAS, the needs of the world are so complex and critical at this time and since we believe in the words of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organi- (Ass zation that since wars begin in the

THEREFORE, we do hereby proclaim, COMMUNITY DAY in the cities of do call on all citizens to give their houghtful attention and participation in the services of this day that the people of Monroe and West Monroe COMMUNITY and dedicate themselves to the achievement of its important

"H. H. BENOIT, "C. C. BELL, JR.,

"Mayor of West Monroe." Women has announced that an obwill be held in the First Presbyterian Church beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., November 7. "The World Is My Community" has been chosen as the theme for this observance. At the present time schools and churches are participating in plans leading up to this important event by conducting informative and inspirational programs on the United Nations, with special reference to developing an appreciation of the common problems of the

people of the world. A dedication of "boxes and bundles" for overseas children from 6 to 12 under arms is a matter of moment, years old will be a part of the No- especially when they are laboring vember 7 program. The boxes and under stress. Lebanon and Syria say bundles consist of clothing and school they have troops maneuvering near supplies which are being packed in the northern border of Palestine. King

to overseas children.

needy overseas children. "Through the activities in which our ritory at the invitation of the Cairo and young people are invited. children will participate, it is believed government to participate in drawthat they will develop the simple virtues of Christian sharing and mutual helpfulness," the council's announce- is the presence of some 100.000 British

was extracted from shellfish and one force her intervention. London doesn't hill in Lebanon is composed of shells want any more trouble in that part discarded in the ancient manufactur- of the world. The same is true of

## DR. HENDERSHOT

# TO SPEAK HERE

Economics Department Head At Tech To Talk To Women Voters

Dr. Paul Hendershot, head of the department of economics at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, will address the League of Women Voters in open session Tuesday night, October 14, in the health building. Dr. Hendershot will try to make clear to his audience the cause for the economic chaos in the world today.

The housewife wants to know why it costs so much to feed her family and what she can do about it. The eague women want to know how to be economically literate and everyone wants to know how much America can help the starving countries of the world and still prevent run-away in-

Dr. Hendershot is well prepared to peak on this subject through his tudies at various state universities

and his many experiences. The League of Women Voters opens its session to everyone who might interested in hearing Dr. Hendershot speak on the all important topic of the entire world today. Men and women, members and non-members are urgently invited to attend the open session Tuesday, October 14, In recognition of the critical need in the health building auditorium at

## Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt MacKenzie

minds of men, it is in the minds of the middle east to the effect that the interests of people in the community. men that the defense of peace must armies of several Arab nations are assembling near the Palestine frontraced directly to scratching of skin "WHEREAS, the wide diffusion of tiers in response to a summons from added a new club or program activity blemishes. Why tolerate itching of culture, and the education of humanpimples, eczema, angry red blotches ity for justice and peace are indispen- what it describes as "terrorist organi- The purpose of this club is: "To proand other irritations, when you can sable to the dignity of man and con- zations and Zionist forces which get quick relief from soothing Peter- stitute a sacred duty which all the threaten the security of Palestine young matrons of the community to

"WHEREAS, it is the mission of our ters, Lake Success, spokesmen for otherwise might become submerged ment also soothes irritated and tired churches to proclaim the significant Britain and the Jewish Agency have in the daily routine of household churches to proclaim the significant role of the church in the cause of a just and enduring peace, NOW, representative said it obviously was own program and activities accord-Friday, November 7, 1947, as WORLD a propaganda threat timed to coining to the members' own interest and cide with the United Nations delibdesires. The next meeting of this mittee on arrangements for the M. I. MONROE AND WEST MONROE, and erations regarding the Holy Land's group will be held on Wednesday,

The United Nations is debating the recommendation of its special investigating committee that Palestine be divided into two independent states—one Arab and the other Jewish. And, of course, it wouldn't be surprising if the Arabs—who are dead set against partition—are trying to stampede the peace organization into rejecting the committee recommendation of its special investigating committee that Palestine be a discussion on current books. Several new program activities are being scheduled on the "Y" calendar of events.

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As a part of the health education program of the Y plans are now taking shape for helping individuals analyze their needs for corrective exercises. Miss Mary Lon Grows and the "Y."

Townsend Released

UNDER \$300 BOND

Mike Townsend, 26, of 515 1/2 Ouachita Avenue was released early Saturday morning from the city jail after posting a \$300 bond. He was held on bottles sold. Get a posting a \$300 bond. He was held on bottles sold. Get a posting a \$300 bond. He was held on bottles sold. Get a posting a \$300 bond. He was held on bottles sold. Get a bottles from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health. may be aware of the issues of WORLD divided into two independent states scheduled on the "Y" calendar of rejecting the committee recommenda- ercises. Miss Mary Lea George and

lightly. We don't like it. The exact nature of the threat isn't well defined, but we have the feeling of doubt which prompted Tom Brown three

I do not love thee, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell; But this alone I know full well,

I do not love thee, Doctor Fell.

The Arabs are a fiery people and the schools and churches to be sent Abdulla, of Trans-Jordan, supposedly is massing soldiers along the River reportedly moving into Egyptian ter-

> ing a cordon around the Holy Land. One safeguard against an upheaval troops in Palestine, although England will do everything possible to avert America, Russia and France, all of

ast with its great oil fields. For this reason the powers are tread- traders. ng circumspectly. And yesterday Guatemala - inspired or otherwise came to their relief by proposing that the United Nations assembly create a military body, provided by small countries, to be used against any 'force which takes aggression against the people of Palestine." That suggestion would relieve the powers of direct involvment in the Arab-Jewish inbroglio and so would ease a delicate situation among the powers them-The Palestine crisis could easily widen the breach between Rus-

sia and the western powers. Whatever may grow out of the Guatemala proposal, there will be many who believe that announcement of a final decision regarding the volcanic Palestine committee proposal should be preceded by the creation of a United Nations military force adequate to maintain peace in the Holy Land. This is especially necessary since whatever the committee's decision may be, it will be dead against the wishes of either the Jews or the Arabs. It can't please

#### BUILDING PERMITS

A permit was issued to the L. M. Ray Construction Company to erect a one-story frame residence at 1015 Georgia. Cost will not exceed \$4,500 and owner will be contractor. Hill D. Roberson will build a res-

idence at 317 Atkinson. Cost will be \$1,273 and Will McCarder will be contractor. Permission was granted R. W. Fuller to erect residence at 1600 Filhoil. Day labor will be utilized and

cost is estimated as \$4,500. It is estimated that Russia has more than 200 million people.

TO SPEAK HERE



Past Week Saw Special Programs Given At Institution Here

One of the concerns of the Young Women's Christian Association, a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest, is meeting the needs and interests of the girls and women of the community and for providing oppor-Those are disconcerting reports from tunities for meeting the needs and

This past week the Y. W. C. A. vide fellowship and recreation for develop personality and to stimulate True, at United Nations headquar- interest in developing skills, which

Miss Elaine Triche, physical educa-However, having had a good look tion directors of the Ouachita Parish The Twin Cities Council of Church at the Arabs in their native habitat, High School, will hold consultations your correspondent isn't inclined to on Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. are desirous of improving both posture and health through exercise. All who are interested and want to participate are invited to contact Miss hundred years ago to compose his Bess Sharp, executive director, at the 'Y". (Phone No. 4413.)

In response to many requests for courses in music appreciation, the Y W. C. A. is happy to announce that Harry Lemert, head of the music department at Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., will give a series of four talks on this subject. The any considerable assemblage of them "Y" feels that this is quite an opportunity and privilege to have Mr. Lemert as the instructor for this course which shall begin on the first Thursday night in November, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" building, 1515 Jackson Street.

On November 7 an offering will be Jordan. Egyptian forces are said to not only for those who are music taken which will help to buy food be preparing to move into the Sinai lovers but for those with little musical and milk for school lunches for these desert, and Saudi Arabian cavalry is training who wish to enjoy and appreciate good music. Men, women

The Musical Coterie is assisting the Y. W. C. A. with the planning and sponsoring of this course in music

During the Middle Ages in Europe, The "royal purple" of ancient Rome an Arab-Jewish clash which would merchants "monogrammed" their goods with devices that nearly always contained a cross, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, either as a protection against storms or other whom have big interests in the middle catastrophes or to distinguish their goods from those of Mohammedan



## **GRAND MASTER** TO PAY VISIT

Henry Hartman To Make Official Visitation To Home Council

Henry O. Hartman, M. I. grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Louisiana, will pay his official visit to his home council, Monroe No. 8, at a special assembly scheduled for Thursday night, October 16. Mr. Hartman has been a tireless worker in the Masonic Orders of the York Rite, and in addition to his position as grand master of the grand council, he is grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Louisiana and grand royal arch captain of the grand chapter of Royal Arch to the position of grand high priest, erty of Fran Brennan. night by B. P. Zuber, of Jonesboro, grand P. C. W., W. E. Leigh, of Monroe, P. M. I. G. M., and B. S. Mc-Raney, of Monroe, district deputy M. I. G. M.

Extensive preparations have been made for this special assembly, in recognition of the signal service Mr. Hartman has rendered, not only to his home council and the grand council of Louisiana, but to cryptic Masonry throughout the south and middlewest. A large class of candidates will be greeted in Monroe council during the meeting and a brief but interesting program will be presented

A banquet will be served to council members and candidates at 7 p.m. to be followed immediately by the program meeting. In addition to the grand master and members of his official family, the

following past masters of the Monroe council will attend: W. J. Bynum, Fred M. Culver, Charles Mitchell, B. M. McKoin, H. C. Ray, Jr., C. B. Hair, Frank May, J. M. Marshall, the Y-Wives. Robert Cretney and Joe A. Miller.

Officers of the Monroe council are: Hoke (Jack) Usrey, illustrious master; Guy Gannaway, deputy illustrious master; Charlie Koveleski, principal conductor of work; W. E. (Ned) Leigh, treasurer; Fred Culver, recorder; Edward Morgan, captain of guard; E. R.

grand master's visit.

**GRAND MASTER** 



Masons. From the latter office he charges of fighting, using profane should advance in regular succession language, and trespassing on the prop-

he presiding officer of the grand He was arrested Friday at 9:54 p.m. chapter, the position occupied this at his home at 515 1/2 Ouachita Aveyear by Curtis B. Hair, of Monroe. nue by Officers B. J. McBride and He will be accompanied Thursday J. O. Bryan after charges had been

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Tells P.-T. A. Of Need Of Cooperation For People Of World

Dr. Mary Mims, Louisiana State University extension staff member, ing of Barkdull Faulk on Friday night when she addressed a packed house in which parents and the interested public attended. She took for her theme "Coopera-

tion" and asserted that such cooperation is needed in the home and between the home and the school, Satisfaction was expressed in that so many fathers were present and

thereby showed their deep interest in their children's educational advances Cooperation, too, she said in this community is quite pronounced and she gave credit to the work of Mrs. Mildred Swift in carrying out her

program in the Twin Cities an Cooperation is likewise vital i state, federal and world affairs, sh

She closed her address dramatic ally when she described her visit t the United Nations assembly, an said it was a thrilling sight whe world arose and gave addresses i their native tongues. When Aus tralian delegates were introduced was explained that most countrie deal with their "subjects" but that i

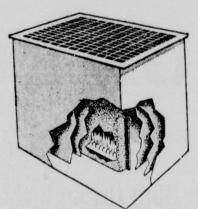
Democracies, the people are "citi Her final words stressed the ad vantages that we in the United State enjoy in being privileged as "citi zens" and she said this cooperation is the type that should extend through all nations of the world and wit their dealings with one another.

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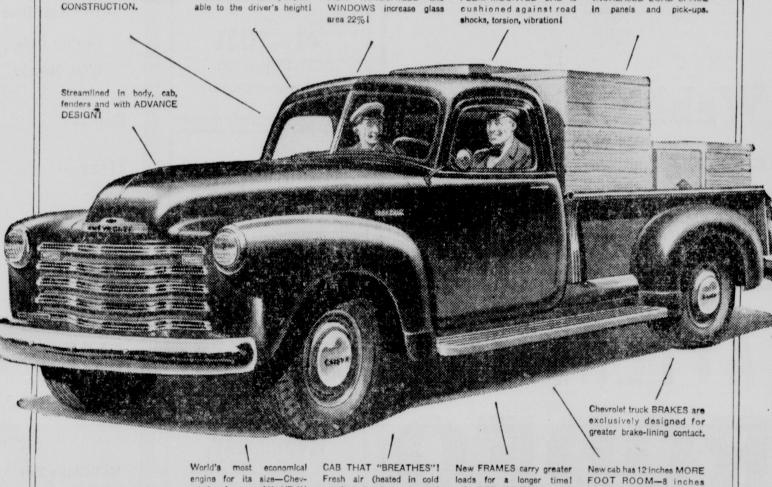
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